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OUTMANOEUVRED SOUND TACTICS

REPULSE BAY THE SCENE OF AN EPIC STRUGGLE

[By Our Own Representative]

A few hours before dawn—a steely glow glimmered beyond the hills-the gulls resting above Repulse Bay soared into the air with screams of alarm. It was else eeriely quiet, except for the wind sounding through the scrub. But somewhere on the hillside a twig snapped. A hushed voice gave an order, and a tiny speck of yellow flickered far away among the crags.

A little later a searchlight shope with dramatic suddenness out of the dark, and caught in its powerful beam a group of figures moving cautiously along the paths. Then, from Deep Water Bay a Verey light shot into the sky and fell slowly in a shimmering cascade of green. "Bang!" went a fifteen-pounder concealed somewhere "up there," and the valley resounded with the thunder of its echo.

"The war's on, Sir," said an eager young one-pipper. "Yes," answered the Colonel gravely, "and God help Hong Kong."

BEGAN HOW

way-just a few lorries toiling up main roads. the hills. There was the R.A.S.C., acted as one of the Umpires. which was unloading mysterious boxes and canvas bags from lorries, were the most excellent features of readers of the "China Mail" already know, took the form of an invasion of Hong Kong from the sea.

NOT A SECRET The affair, for some unexplained reason, had been planned with the greatest secrecy and apparently ears, but only apparently. The "China Mail," which was not officially invited to attend, heard of the manoeuvres from its usual reliable sources and gave the information to its readers beforehand. It was a matter of public interestthe possible results of an attack on the Colony—and in that spirit we lay bare the secret.

Providing myself with a red, officially-recognised armlet, writes-our representative, I arrived on the scene of operations shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was directed to the Headquarters of the General Staff by Colonel Stewart.

situated in the Police Hut above the battery was emplaced on the hill at the side of Headquarters which, for the first uneventful hours up to 2.80 a.m. this/morning, were unoccu- piercing. I looked at my watch; strange shadows on the whitewashed G.H.Q. Staff being a bench fitted it was time for action—half past half hidden under turned-up collars. snugly into a lane on the hillside, past three. The darkness became and shining holsters and binocular and spread with such military com- less intense as I walked up the hill cases. forts as sandwiches and "with- in the direction of headquarters. A Colonel of the Somersets was water-or-without."

MAKING THE BEST OF IT -Somersets, K.O.S.B., R.A., signal. R.A.S.C., and the Hong Kong Volum "Going to Headquarters?" I NEWS COMES THROUGH teer Force (machine gun and motor- asked. cycle section) -were detailed to

ing important officials from base to and with-or-without-water had

It started in a very unromantic base, swept imperiously along the

the hill above Wong Nei Cheong Gap | Number two Base, fortunately for prices, tending to show that there is at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. | those concerned, was the Golf Club, confidence in the Colony yet, in spite But detachments of local troops in Deep Water Bay, where Colonel were already quietly at work among | Daunt, of the Norfolk Regiment,

IN COVER OF DARK After a couple of hours' rest at doing the arduous but necessary the Repulse Bay Hotel, I arose, work of preparation. Then the punctually at 2 a.m. and made my telegraphy section were much in way in the pitch darkness to the evidence, unrolling coils of insulat- | beach. A lance-corporal, with a ed wire and attaching it to posts worried expression, was in charge that had been erected at various of a party of two men and appealed sections of the country. Every to me to show him the way. We corner had its decoration of yellow- stumbled our way down to the sands covered wire, and before many and presently came upon a radio hours the "war" area between Wong | station, in which the operator was Nei Cheong and Repulse Bay was assiduously taking down notes of the centre of an efficient telephone intelligence concerning the enemy's service. Indeed, the communications | movements. A candle lit the interior of the station, which, in this "mock warfare," which, as | reality, was one of the familiar pants being the operator and a

A LANDING MADE "Nothing definite has come through yet," he said. "The enemy zealously kept for none but Service are believed to have made an at- Kew & Co. acted as brokers, was even tempted landing at Taitam, but no

through." deserted, the only sound being the rumble of the waves. No lights shone out at sea, and the coastline could be only dimly discerned. "What an ideal spot for a landing," I suggested.

"There are machine gun sectors at ed and guarded."

Nevertheless, the roar of the square foot. waves would effectually have muffled Headquarters were excellently the sound of boats, and the daring departed when I arrived at the No. 1 feats of Gallipoli could have been Base. Grim sentries marched up and ed Italy entered the Vatican thus end Mattempt a surprise capture, as to cross-roads, from which a command- repeated. As a matter of fact, a down, guarding the sacred little ing a quarrel which has lasted sixtying view of the Bay and surround- party of invaders did land at that brick hut. Within, by the gutter- nine years.—Reuter. ing country could be had. A light precise spot-and were never de- ing tiame of a candle, serious-faced

LIGHTS AT SEA

and presently a powerful Siddeley the "A" sector to ... ' he said, and The men of the various Regiments raced up and came to a stop at my a gust of wind finished the rest of.

"We're going there later," came me. "Who are you?" asked a stern occupy, various sites of vantage, the reply . We are doing a circu- young subaltern, who might one day Not all of these were as anug as lar tour now to Deep Water Bay be a general.

some would have wished, but and, incidentally, to lock for any Modestly I showed him my red "Tommy" made the best of a bad casualties, and then return to Head- armiet. "War correspondent for Job with a "British warm" and the quarters." the 'China Mall, ' I replied and

All through the night there were the Gulf Club, up the hill, and back. The officer at the telephone laid steatthy movements along the hill. There were no hospital cases, to our down the receiver and turned to me. side and in the vallers. The tele- relief, but out to sea (a speck of "Three boatloads of the enemy are phones hummed with orders and re- light blinked and went out proported to have landed at Red Hill ports, and the touring there lies.



STREET PAPPEARS TO HAVE QUALIFICATIONS WHICH SHOULDER TO AND FERRLESSNESS, HIM ...

PROPERTY VALUES RISE

-To act as

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TO SOME

IMPORTANT DEALS PUT THROUGH

SIX LAKHS INVOLVED

Two transactions in property ir Hong Kong both record increase in of arguments for and against rent con-

The Spanish Deminican Procuration has purchased Lot No. 13a, at the Praya East reclamation. This belong-

HONG KONG MAIL LOST

Information has now been received from Karachi confirming the total loss of the bag of air mail forwarded from Hong Kong on October 4.

ed to the estate of the late Mr. Lee Hysan, a Chinese millionsire. There are over 18,000 square feet in the lot and the price was \$7.50 per square native thatched huts, its only occu- foot, bringing the deal to the neighbourhood of 11/2 lakhs. Messrs. Fred sleepy officer esconsced in an arm- Kew & Co., land, share and general brokers, put the sale through. Subsequently, the "China Mail' learns, tho purchasers were offered \$12 a square POPE RECEIVES THE KING AND

Another deal in which Messrs. Fred larger. It concerned an important site confirmation of this has come in the business district, being the middle of the west side of that part The beach was to all apparency of Ice House Street between Messrs. David Sassoon's building (on the Des Voux Road side) and the Netherlands Trading Society's premises (on the Queen's Road Side). The block in question houses the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association, Messrs. William Powell, Ltd., the Clover Flower Shop, The radio officer laughed drowsily. etc., with offices on the floor above.

Mr. J. E. Joseph was the buyer, at either end of the beach," he said, \$45 per square foot, so that 41/2 lakhs "and, besides, the whole of this part changed hands. The Chinese sellers, of the coastline is carefully watch- who had only become owners a little time before, had purchased at \$40 per

Staff Officers were bending over a

The wind was bitterly cold and In that dim light, which cast the luminous hands showed me that walls, one could see only set faces

The lights of a car swept the road bending over the telephone. "Send the sentence for me.

Presently they caught sight of

small fires that were allowed. We drove along the sea road, post asked for news of the engagement.

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LOYALISTS DEFEATED

Another Reverse For Chiang Kai-shek

Yet another reverse for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the National Government of China has occurred, this time from the Upper Yangtsze River, in the west of Hupeh province Central China), whence trouble was reported yesterday.

A Royal Naval wireless communique issued this morning reads:-

"It is reported that some Nationalist troops sent to repel the rebels (who began at Itu) near Ichang were defeated and that the rebels are advancing-on Ichang.

"Preparations have been made to evacuate—in case of necessity - the British, American and Japanese communities from Ichang."

FEUD ENDS

QUEEN OF ITALY

COSTLY GIFTS PRESENTED

Vatican City, Yesterday. The Pope presented to the Queen of Italy a resary of gold and precious stones, and a mosaic reproduction of a picture of the Madonna by Raphael, and to the King of Italy a coffer designed by Beltrani, four volumes illustrating the Vatican, a collection of coins, and a case of gold, silver and bronze medals specially struck for the occasion.

Their Majesties presented the Pope with an antique pectoral cross, studded with lewels, and a small crucifix, which is the heirloom of the House of Savoy. Their Majestles the King and Queen of Italy drove in state this morning to visit His Holiness the Pope and

for the first time sovereigns of Unit-

MONSOON FRESH

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory SAYS:-

The anti-cyclone is now Central over the Sea of Japan. The monsoon is interrupted to the north of Foothow but will remain fresh over the China

A depression is crossing the Visayan in a westerly direction. -It will probably develope into 3 a typhoon in the China Sea.

Forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate: fair. The American Consulate-General has received the following typhoon warning from the Mania Observetory;--

Yesterday 10 p.m. Typhoon in about 126 degrees Long. E., 09 degrees Lat. N., moving W.

CANTONESE INFLICT **CASUALTIES**

T. Pakibuth

RIVER

IRONSIDES' TACTICS

More wounded soldiers were "Sun Ning Wo" at Suncheong. brought back to Canton yesterday

1929 rainfall ... 69.40 inches Average82.16 inches

.....12.76 inches

ites are knocking, did not change yesterday. Samshui is at the confluence of the West and North Rivers, which the Kwangsi-ites are

waiting for an opportunity to cross, presumably when the Ironsides (who are a little further up adventurers embarked

on the advancing enemy. Canton Environs

The situation in Canton itself is still quiet. Meanwhile light has been thrown on the firing to the north of the city on December 4. It is correct that enemies of the Canton Government were at work and that they were routed by the city garrison. Some say that the Ironsides (re-adopting the methods they used to such good purpose against the Northerners in 1926 and 1927) sent up about 400 plainclothes troops to the very enstrike constarnation in the hearts the political crisis elsewhere in Siulaam, etc., to raid pirates.

of the defenders. lower North River.

The general offensive by the Ironsides, to be followed by the Kwangsi-ites, is now expected hourly. The Cantonese, with their Northern reinforcements, will concentrate on defending a short line -which is in dangerous proximity to Canton-before counter-attacking.

RE-DISCOUNT RATE

San Francisco, Yesterday. per cent.—Reuter's American Sor-

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Canberra, Yesterday.

IRONSIDES

TOW-BOATS ATTACKED ON WEST RIVER

CATCH A TARTAR

FORMER HONG KONG UNDESIR-**ABLES IN CUSTODY**

News has reached Hong Kong tities are well known to the local and her equally famous husband, authorities, have been captured up- Douglas Fairbanks, arrived yesmixed up. The "China Mail" correspondent at Pakkai, the port of Kongmoon, in the lower West River delta, about 100 miles E.N.E. of Hong Kong, throws light on developments and mentions, incidentally, the effect of the campaign of the Ironsides (who are not not too well liked because of their supposed Radical tendencies).

. CURIOUS EXPERIENCE Pakkai, Yesterday.

As I stated in my previous report, outlaws venture out as soon as the garrison is withdrawn for active service elsewhere, and several bands have been active of late. youngster. His father says that One had a curious experience.

General Chang Fa-kuel, Comman- too. Jack is a masterful kid, and der-in-Chief of the Ironsides (they well, who knows what the future BOMBS DROPPED UP NORTH merely did so because they were holds in store. His winning ways bandits and therefore in opposition is certainly a great, asset conto the constituted authority), a tributing toward his ambition. group of men stole (they said "commandeered") the steam-launch

but, on the other hand, the Can- to pursue the wealthy passenger Hollywood stars acted as open tonese have been inflicting tow-boat plying between Canton sesame. We were shown to a casualties on their opponents, the and Suncheong, the venue being comfortable apartment, and were Kwangsi-ites and the Ironsides. Sam Kong Hau (near Gaemoon). cordially greeted. There was the The situation at Samshui (30 The launch towing the junk put debonair "Doug" Fairbanks in miles by rail from Canton), on on speed and another launch act- flesh, dressed in a grey flannel the door of which the Kwangsi- ing as escort opened fire to such suit. His bronze-face figure and ignominiously.

The robbers then attacked the the leading role. to the river bank, however, Pro- can bombard me as much as you vidence thereby furnishing the like." hapless passengers with an avenue of escape. The self-professed "Ironside" bandits could not ap-

water was too shallow. PASSENGERS TAKEN FOR RANSOM

Baulked a second time, these she will be with us in a minute," the North River) create a diver- Some time or other they had on sion for them by a sustained at- | board their launch an assortment tack. But, says a Royal Naval of hand grenades, Lewis gune communique, "some bombs were (third hand), Mauser pistols and reported to have been dropped up ammunition. They made out that the North River yesterday morn- the Ironsides had given it to them. ing," ostensibly by the Cantonese for purposes of war! They, however, succeeded at last in their career of buccaneering. The Nam Sui tow-boat was robbed. sengers were carried away for ransom and the cargo was loot-

> Then the authorities waxed against them: over thirty were arrested and handed over to the Magistrate; and the two men "known" in Hong Kong were dis-

POSITION IN KONGMOON Kongmoon has been quiet, alvirons of Canton, not so much to though extraordinary precautions are adopted nightly in view of out, however, almost daily to the province. Coolies are still be- They have lost more than The Ironsides are also stated to ing rounded up by Police press- ten killed in action, the bodies being have several, units of cavalry gangs to carry away the belong- brought back to Shekki for burial (mounted on ponies) operating ings of the few remaining troops. with full malitary honours. with their main column near the The city is entirely under the protection of the so-called volunteer militia:

(which was not borne out) that and Kongmei. plrates were planning a night In such exciting times, it is not moon out nothing happened.

a visitation of pirates. Many re- other opponents of the Canton the Communists overran Canton and Nang Wo" led to the rumour be-The Federal Reserve Board has sacked the city for three days. The cause they claimed to be acting lowered the re-discount rate to 41/2 [ronsides fought the Communists for the Ironsides. tooth and nail, undoubtedly, but it Incoming crews talk of attempts

fortnight ago) was over by the time naval launch to be the Canton tow-The House of Representatives the Padi-field Guards returned to beat. The launch opened fire with has passed the third reading of the accord protection. Small detach, machine-gune and the pirates suffer-Commonwealth Bank Bill Reuter, ments of this unit have been sent of heavy casualties in the dark.

PIRATES POSE AS MARY PICKFORD IN HONG KONG

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WHAT THEY THINK OF THE

TALKIES

They are here at last! Mary that two undesirables, whose iden- Pickford, the world's sweetheart, country after an affair with which terday by the s.s. "Rajputana." piracy, politics and smuggling were They are just as lovable as when you see them on the silver screen. Fame has not spoiled them, as many may have thought. To the crowd of admirers who gathered at the wharf to catch a glimpse of them, these two Hollywood 'idols were most friendly. They had a smile for each, and although they had only a few hours to see Hong Kong, they did not grudge some of it to talk to Press-

There was a Junior Fairbanks in the company, and little Jack is a delightful and refreshing Jack's ambition is to run the Professing to be adherents to world, and I can quite believe it.

CORDIAL GREETING

After the liner had tied up, we went aboard and the very men-One of their first ventures was tion of the names of these two deadly effect that the bandits fled masterful gait at once recalled the several films in which "Doug" took

Taumoon tow-boat. The launch | Then in a pleasant voice tinged towing the latter cut the rope with an American accent, he said, (leaving the junk to her fate) and "Vell, you want to ask me some got away. The junk drifted on questions? I am ready and you

Before we "bombarded" we looked around the room trying to locate the "world's sweetheart." proach in their launch because the Doug knew, and, in quite a charming way, apologised for the ab-

sence of his wife. "She had rather a bad night, and is feeling none too grand, but

again. he explained. HIS NEXT PRODUCTION

We then got going. We asked him what he had got in view for his next production. "No," he replied. "It is possible that I shall get some ideas on this trip. That is usually the way—we think out something and then work on it when we get home."

As a producer, Doug said that picture-making was a continual process of elimination, sorting out hundreds of impressions, before coming to the salient parts. wroth. An expedition was sent Everything must be simple and direct. It was a mistake to take stories from the theatre or from

(Continued on Poge 5)

WONG PO RECAPTURED

Wong Po has been recaptured by Government troops and the gang of Pakkai was alarmed by a report handits there has fled to Maning

attack on a certain date. Many to be wondered at that a rumour residents spent the night in Kong- reached Hong Kong to the effect that Kongmoon had "been captured" In fact, the populace generally is by or had "gone over" (both more afraid of a Red outbreak than figuratively) to the Ironoldes or member that it was during the Government. The exploits of the Ironsides' regime in Canton that bandits who stole the launch "Sun

was their original "flirting" with to hold up their craft, by pirates. Reds that gave the movement en- at Parrot Bend. But the outlaws couragement. caught a tartar when they mistock The danger at Shekki (about a an armed and armoured Chinese

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Hatry smash and the great depreciation in the shares of some other
tion in the shares of some other groups here also represents a big loss to somebody. Altogether it is a somewhat miserable record, which need not be emphasised. Instead, says "Truth" of October 80, attention a company engaged in the production preciation in British Government securities that has been going on since soon after the Bank rate was raised to 61/2 per cent. The reasons for the rise in gilt-edged stocks are

fairly well known. The principal is the great improvement in the foreign exchange, especially in the sterling-dollar rate, since the advent of dearer money here, for this improvement has altered the aspect of the Money Market completely. In conjunction with the collapse of the bull movement in New York, it has resulted in an import-ant repatriation of British and other funds which previously were attracted to New York by the abnormally high interest rates current there, and part of the transfer is being effected in the form of gold shipments to Europe, so that, instead of considering the possibility of a further rise in our Bank rate (which might have been necessary had the bull movement in America continued), it is now not unreasonable to contemplate the chances of a reduction. The augmentation of credit supplies here for the reason mentioned has pro ibly as-sisted the appreciation in our giltedged stocks, but another important factor is the greater disposition to invest in safety-first securities produced by recent unpleasant and disquieting events in the financial world. Not for the first time, the end of a boom, with its attendant losses to those who are "left," has driven available capital into securities respecting the safety of which there is not a shadow of doubt. As to the extent of the rise in British Government stocks; it conveys little to say that since the beginning of the month the 5 per cent. War Loan has gained 1% and the 3% per cent. Conversion 31/2. I show below, therefore, in the case of the six biggest loans, the market valuations on Octcber 1 in comparison with those on October 25 last, indicating in terms of money how much these securities have appreciated:-Thousands are

Approximate Marke Valuations Oct. 1 Oct. 25 5% War Loan ..£2,194,000 £2,228,700 81/2 % ' Conversion 537,800 4% Funding 318,400 4% Victory 307,400

414% Conversion 206,600 218,800 166,900 4% Consols Total Appreciation Stock

....£3,731,100 £3,820,100 5% War Loan .. £34,700 34% Conversion 23,200 4% Funding ... 4% Victory 41/2% Conversion . 7,200 4% Consols

Total £89,000 Thus, in less than a month, these ix representative stocks have appreclated in market value by approximately £89,000,000. This may be set off against the depreciation in more speculative securities that has occurred in the same period.



C. M. Newman, El Paso, Texas, capitalist, who with B. F. Johnson, of Rye, N.Y., has acquired all the capital stock of the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Re Railroad and the Mexican-Oriential lines which will be merged to link Mexico to the Pacific coast.

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CONTROL OF SHARES

Through the Osthandel, the company controls a large block of shares representing the majority of the issued capital of Eastern Oil Industries, Ltd., of vegetable oils in the Near East.



J. Philip Hatch, president of two Boston produce companies, who was arrested at New Orleans. Hatch is en route to Boston after waiving extradition, to be questioned in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$120,000 from the Boston branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Hatch was arrested when the steamer "Athens" docked at New Orleans.

A scheme of amalgamation with this company is under consideration. Details of the scheme will be brought the existing 10,000 deferred shares of

£8,522 to be carried forward.

Share Conversion The board has formulated a scheme in the ratio of three ordinary shares for every one deferred share held. Under the scheme every deferred held-that is one ordinary share resulting from the conversion of each and three ordinary shares as the con-

sideration for the conversion. For the purposes of the scheme an allotment to the deferred shareholders of 80,000 ordinary shares of £1 each credited as fully paid is necessary, and it is proposed to capitalise £30,000 of undivided profits, and to apply this amount in paying up in full the required 80,000 ordinary shares and distribute them among the deferred shareholders in the proportion indicat-

OIL TRADING Eastern Products Scheme

Oil Industries have received details while the shareholders in the Oil Com-

Under the scheme the Products Products Company. Company, which already holds £270,000 of the £500,000 issued capital SWIFT OF COVENTRY of the Oil Company, will acquire the remaining £280,000 by an exchange of Company shares of £1 each for every two shares of £1 each in Oil Indus-

Eastern and Overseas Products was formed in February, 1928, to carry on . The trading profit on the year's Li June last the Margarine Union group took over the company under takings in Hungary Anstria and general reserve account leaving \$451 Poland for which the group paid \$452,005 net. A basis of joint work ing is certain countries was also this year for the conversion of the agreed.

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the former, and for this purpose 845,000 ordinary shares of £1 each will be created entitled to dividend as from October 1, 1929. At the same time, the holders of

to the knowledge of the shareholders 21 each in the Products Comin a separate statement at an early pany will be asked to to cancellation of their rights The results of the first trading and the conversion of the deferred period permit of a final dividend of 5 shares into ordinary shares in return per cent. on the 390,000 original for 30,000 fully paid ordinary shares ordinary shares, thus making a total to be allotted at the rate of three dividend of 8 per cent. for the period, ordinary for each one deferred share, and allow for the writing off of pre- which will be retained and converted liminary expenses of £8,807, leaving into an ordinary share. Each deferred shareholder will thus hold four ordinary in place of one deferred.

The capital of the Products Comfor the cancellation of the rights now pany, after amalgamation, will be attaching to the deferred shares and £1,445,000 in ordinary shares of £1 their conversion into or mary shares | each, of which 1,385,000 will be issued and 60,000 unissued.

Benefits of Merger As a result of the fusion the direcshareholder will hold four ordinary tors anticipate that greater economy shares for each deferred share now and administrative efficiency should be attained, as one board, office and staff will take the place of the two present deferred share into an ordinary share boards, offices and staffs, while abroad, in so far as the field of operations of the two companies covers largely the same ground, the greater economy and efficiency which must accrue from combination of staffs and operation would be even more considerable. In addition, competition between the two companies is eliminated.

They state that the office expenses,

including management, directors' fees,

rent, inspection and local auditing coupled with the necessary travelling expenses, amount together to a considerable item for the two companies. A reduction of this by one-half would approximate to about at 1 per cent. dividend on the capital after the amalgamation, apart from any savings incident to reduction in star's abroad. . In addition, so far as the Products Company is concerned, that company would shars the full advantages of Shareholders of the Eastern and the recent agreement entered into Overseas Products and the Eastern with the Margarine Union group, of the proposed fusion of the two pany would become partners on favourable terms in the business of the

shares at the rate of three Products Motor Company's Past Year

a general merchanting and commission business, and the main part of the initial capital was invested in a German trading concern operating in eastern Europe under the title of terest on first debentures, bank interest deals in raw, materials and foodstuffs in raw, materials and foodstuffs in assessment for the title of benture holders require \$1.287, nation foodstuffs in eastern Europe.

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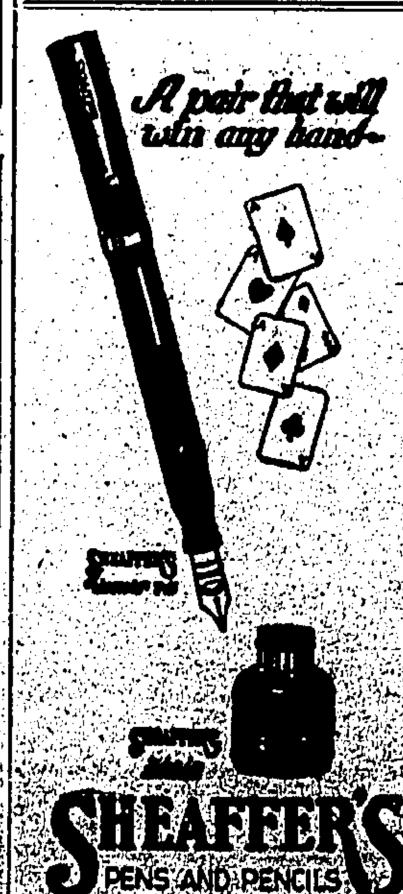
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There will be a Band Practice at The first bell will be rung at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday at H.Q. in mufti.

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by December 13. Sergeants' Mess On account of the unsettled political There will be a meeting of the Sergeants' Mess Committee at p.m. on Thursday.

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LEGISLATION OPPOSED.

DR. KOTEWALL FORCES A DIVISION

LIQUORS ORDINANCE

Because, he submitted, it is contrary to the spirit of English jurisprudence, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. (one of the The following units are required three Chinese members), at yesterto proceed to Fanling Camp this day's meeting of the Legislative Council, led the opposition to a

The second reading of "an Ordinat a Crown Rent to be fixed by the held at the Helena May Institute The Corps Signals proceeded to ance to amend the law relating to intoxicating liquora" had been for one further term of 75 years. from 3.30-6 p.m. A charge of \$2 Attention of all ranks are drawn moved and the Council had gone into will be made. Ladies who are to the fact that they must bring Committee (consisting of the whole Council) to consider the Bill clause by clause. The following then occurred:-

Dr. Kotewall,--I beg to move that the proposed new section 87A be deleted. I submit that this section 7.36 p.m. Friday and Saturday is contrary to the spirit of English jurisprudence. As I understand it, no person, except as a witness in a properly constituted tribunal, is compelled by law to give information. According to Halsbury, volume 13, page 574, even a witness before such a tribunal "may refuse to answer a question on the ground that the answer may tend to incriminate him, that is, may tend to expose the witness or the husband or wife of the witness, to any kind of criminal charge or to any kind of penalty or forfeiture."

Law of Privilege

The proposed section takes no will leave Kowloon Ferry as cognisance of this well-known law of privilege extended to witnesses. Fridays December 13 and 20 Very often the man who is asked for information in these matters is the man who is likely in the end to get into trouble. He is here compelled to answer any question, even though the answer may tend to incriminate him. Again, as the section is worded, any person not in the liquor trade, who the Superintendent may believe to be in possession of information required by him, would be liable to give such information on pain of a penalty. To my mind, the system is open to serious objections.

The Attorney-General, in introducing the Bill, said:—Though the proposed power is perhaps a little unusual, it has a precedent in the Tobacco Ordinance which has apparently worked satisfactorily for the last thirteen years. It seems to me that the fact that the power The Company will parade as already exists in another Ordinance is not sufficient reason for its multiplication. I hope that when , the Tobacco Ordinance comes to be amended, opportunity may be taken Parade at H.Q. for Machine Gun to repeal the relevant section. The THE sand produced from the Pak Instruction on Thursday at 5.30 existence of such a law on our Statute Book is to say the least of it, very undesirable.

Public Protection The Attorney-General also said ber 13 at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. that in the proposed Bill two restrictions had been added which ought, in his opinion, to relieve anyone of the fear that the section might have an injurious effect. He continued: The first restriction is that the power is given only to the Superintendent and to such revenue officers as the Superintendent may authorise in writing for the purpose. The second restriction is that the power shall not extend to the questioning of any person who has been charged under the Ordinance with any offence, or in whose case the Superintendent has decided to prosecute under the Ordinance. I submit, with due deference, that these restrictions do not remove the objections. Whether the power is restricted to certain officials or not the fact remains that it violates the fundamental principle of British law and British justice. ... The second restriction is no sufficient protection to the public because even though the Superintendent may not have decided to prosecute at the time when he puts the questions, the answers to his questions may incriminate a person, which may lead to his prosecution. I beg, therefore, to propose that the section be deleted.

> Sir H. Pollock Disagrees Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. (senior Unofficial member),-- I much regret to say that I do not agree with the view which has been expressed by my hon. friend, Dr. sorry to find myself in disagree-Kotewall. Perhaps it may be said ment with such a champion of the that in a certain sense I am pre- rights of the people as the senior 5 judiced in this matter because un unofficial member, but I sincerely 20 less my recollection fails me, as hold the section is unnecessary and 100 acting Attorney-General last year, is not in accord with the ordinary 10 I was the draughtsman of this new rule of British law. I therefore 10 section 87A., without the beneficent ask for a divison. provisos at the end which have been. The amendment was lost by nine recently added by my hon. friend, votes to five. All Government mem-Sir Joseph Kemp. I think, Sir, bers voted against, as did Sir Henry law efficient and, I think, that this Hughes, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. clause 87A tends in the direction Shenton and the Hon. Dr. 8. W and, therefore, I submit that as the amendment. clause stands it should be passed. The third reading was held over by the Council. It has been pointed until the next meeting. dut by the Attorney of General In

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provision in 87A of this Bill is in a sense less drastic than that in the Ordinance of 1916, which has apparently worked well for the past 13 years. I therefore regret I cannot agree with the remarks of the

Hon. Dr. Kotewall. H. E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.),-The amendment has not yet been seconded. Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow (senior Chinese member),— I - beg to

second it. The Official Majority H. E. the Governor:—Do you wish

to press the amendment? Dr. Kotewall,—I do, Sir, I am very

Mrs. A. C. Botelho, various artic that in cases of trying to prevent Pollock and the Hon. Mr. A. C. frauds on the revenue, the great Hynes of the Unofficials. In addiobject which one should bear in tion to Dr. Kotewall and Sir Showmind is the question of making the son Chow, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen of making the law more efficient Ta'o, O.B.E., LL.D. voted for the

bioving the first reading of this Other Bills which passed the Ordinance of 1918 in fact the State State Ordinance to amend further

An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Procurator in Hong Kong of the Portuguese Province of the Jesuit Order.

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Mr. J. H. McLaren, chief officer, Woosung, has gone chief officer. Mr. E. Williams, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Woosung. Mr. J. Middleton, from reserved has gone chief officer, Nanning. Mr. J. S. Turnbull, second officer. Nanning, is on reserve. Captain R. Umpleby, from Home

leave, is on reserve. Mr. R. Anderson, from Home leave, has gone extra chief officer, Hsin Patask. Therefore, although the Ad- Karachi, Colombo, Penang & Singa-Mr. A. Swanson, second officer, miralty is not able nowadays to give pore. Hain Peking, has gone second officer,

Ninghai. Mr. B. Steffanson, from reserve, has gone extra second officer, Ninghsien, has gone chief officer, Klating. up to their high standard. Sir John Kowloon, whence and or icom the

hsien, has gone master, Kinting. ting, has gone master, Wanhsien.

cer, Sunning, has gone extra second his satisfaction can find expression in be recognized. officer, Hsin Peking. officer. Chinkiang, is on reserve. Mr. W. D. Williams, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Chin- miralty to look into the whole Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Mr. A. L. Honnor, chief engineer done to improve the chances of the officer, Chinkiang, has resigned from the C.N. Co. ployment to the benefit of themselves, Mr. A. M. McGregor, chief engineer officer, Shansi, has gone chief engineer officer, Chinkiang. Mr. R. D. Davie, second engineer officer, Poyang, has gone acting chief

engineer officer, Shanst. Mr. J. P. Brown, third engineer officer, Wenchow, has gone third engineer officer, Liangchow. Mr. A. J. Courtney, third engineer officer, Liangchow, has gone third

engineer officer, Wenchow. Mr. E. V. de Malmanche, second officer, Tingsang, has gone second officer, Walshing. Mr. E. J. Thomson, second officer, Waishing, has gone second officer, Tingsang. Mr. D. B. Smith, second officer,

Suiwo, has gone second officer, Kung-Mr. T. Fairbairn, second officer, Kungwo, has gone second officer, Sui-

Mr. J. Robson, second engineer officer, Kutwo, has gone second engineer officer, Hopsang. Mr. H. J. Cairns, third officer, Hinsang, is on reserve. Mr. J. Fant, third officer, Chak-

sang, has gone third officer, Hinsang. Mr. L. McRae, chief. officer, Kumsang, is on reserve. Mr. G. K. Hudson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kumsang. Mr. W. L. Courtney, third officer, Chipshing, has gone third officer.

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Ships

established round the coast, from the goods remaining undelivered after the Worcester and Conway at one end of 10th December, 1929, at 4 p.m., will the scale to the Arethusa and Exmouth, or even the reformatory All broken, chaft the Navy is bound to rely upon the Merchant Navy as its mainstay just 9th December, 1929, at 10 a.m. as it has relied in every war since the dawn of history. The lads turned out by these training ships mostly go into the Merchant Navy, when their early training makes them particularly valuable as Naval Reservists, but some of them have gone directly into the navy. The trouble is that in the present state of the British shipping industry; and the cutting down of the Royal Navy, it is quite impossible to find billets for all these youngsters, and even among the most promising there are quite a number who have to find employment ashore, or the most casual work affoat. Yet it would be quite impossible to let these train- | Motor Vessel, ing establishments close down, for they are of the utmost value and if their work were allowed to cease, recommencing it would be a terrible Fiume, Spalato, Port Said, Massaua, the training ships much help, either in finance or in finding billets for lads leaving, they still offer them every encouragement, and there is no doubt landed at their risk into the Godowna that the Admiralty inspections of all of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Mr. I. Newton, chief officer, Wan- these ships helps a lot in keeping them Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Mr. W. Dickinson, chief officer, Kelly, Admiral Commanding Reserves, wharves delivery may be obtained. Mr. W. Dickinson, thier officer, WanKiating, has gone chief officer, Wanover a hundred lads who cannot afford unless notice to the contrary be given Captain E. Johnson, of the Wan- the prices of the crack ships, receive before 4th instant. a very excellent training. The inspection of the Kia. The inspection of the Admiral was able to see the boys both all Goods remaining undelivered after Mr. J. Middleton, from Home at work and play. At the conclusion the 10th inst., will be subject to rent. Mr. J. Buddleton, from the first of the ceremony he expressed un- All claims against the vessel must bounded satisfaction at what he had be presented to the undersigned on or Mr. W. T. D. Murphy, second offic seen, and it is only to be hoped that before the 20th inst. or they will not really practical form. The lads turn-Mr. D. H. Davidson, third engineer ed out by the Mercury are tolerably Goods are to be left in the Godowns, sure of employment, but it where they will be examined on the is an opportunity for the Ad- 10th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors matter of the training ships

DISARMAMENT

their employers and the nation at

large through the Royal Naval Re-

Overseas Navy Leagues' Warning

A conference of representatives of and South Africa was held in London, December 12 at about noon. when the following resolutions were unanimously passed:-"That the limit of reduction has cer-

tainly been reached in British naval disarmament and we wholeheartedly endorse the manifesto of the Navy a general limitation of armaments, ing general and simultaneously pro- subject to rent after December 10. gressive, while retaining residual defence forces proportional to each country's responsibilities. We disagree with those who advocate one-sided disarmament. This country has alprogressive trade with the British Dominions, India, and all other parts of the Empire, it becomes increasingly important to defend and keep open the sea routes of the world."

Also, "that this conference is strongly of opinion that a policy, denying the right of search of neutral vessels carrying contraband of war and munitions to an enemy would undoubtedly prolong the destruction of human life, for it would enable an enemy to supply, itself with an unrestricted importation of its requisites for carrying on a war, and that this conference in the interests, not only of the British Empire, but of all nations, advocates the most determined opposition to the pernicious doctrine of the freedom of the seas in time of

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-In basin of R.N. Dockyard: "Tamar," "Cornflower," "Peters-

In Dock: "Seamew," "Magnolia." At north arm: "Iroqueis," "Seraph." West wall: "Kent" (flagship). No. 4 Buoy: "Herald." No. 5 Buoy: "Hermes."

No. 6 Buoy: "Berwick." No. 8 Buoy: "Bruce." No. 12 Buop: "Sirdar."
No. 18 Buoy: "Stormcloud."

Foreign Men of War Foreign men of war in port were the Portuguese gunboat "Macao," the Chinese gunboats "Mingsang," "Yung Chien" and Chu Tung," and the Italian gunboat "Libia."

The tanker "Olishipper," 5,525 tons gross, built in 1927, and owned by the British Oil Shipping Company, has been in collision at San Nicolas with the Greek steamer "Marouko Pateras," and has reached Bosario demaged. She is discharging har cargo, and repairs will occupy about

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armament. This country has already led the way in disarmament by reducing its navy, army and air force, and we feel that further reduction on our part without parallel reductions on the part of the other Powers will not only jeojardise the security of this country and the Empire, but will import yend peace by rendering it impossible for Great Britain to meet her great obligations, and in view of our progressive trade with the British

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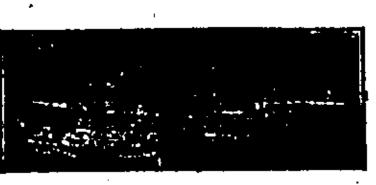
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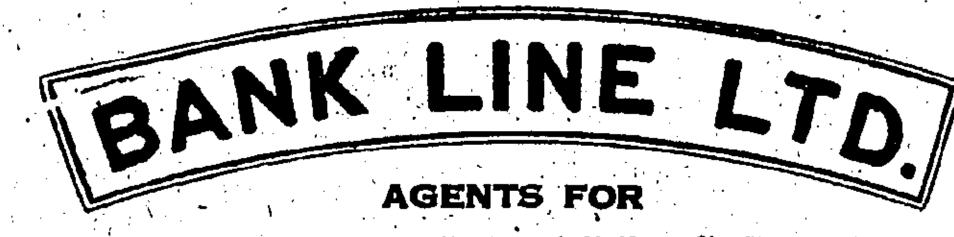
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and Irish total being a little over 15 000 tons. Nearly all the vessels are British, the total only including 5,527 tons of foreign shipping, nearly all of which is at Cardiff. Of the total idle on Oct. 1 London river heads the list with 47,703 tons, followed by London Docks with 43,601 tons. Liver-With the exception of the April pool and Hull follow with 24,645 tons



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CRITICS CRITICISED

Mr. Fairbanks was very enthusiastic of the way the British critics have acclaimed this film "Taming the Shrew." He was, however, dissatisfied with the New York critics. "They have only a superficial knowledge," he "and are simply content to describe a thing as marvellous." "What do you think of the

talkies, and do you think they are going to last?" he was asked. "Oh, Heavens, yes! We are only at the starting point of it. Look what, we can put on the screen through it: · Sound, voice and colour. You ought to hear them in New York, London or Berlin and you would be amazed at the progress that has been made. The mechanical difficulties are practically all settled, and all sorts of new inventions are being tried out to give stereoscopic effects, colours, and a true voice reproduction. The "funnel" voice. as though the actors were speaking through a megaphone, which you probably get with your installation here, has gone, and they are working now on a new invention which will make an enormous

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difference."

"You know, I think another mistake which is being made with 'talkies' now is that the proportion of talking and silent parts is wrong, it is much too great, the talking parts ought not to be more than 10 or 15 per cent. in my opinion."

sent talkie is only the advance laugh.

COMPARISON NOT FAIR

COMPARISON NOT FAIR ther," he continued. "The pre- heads," she added with a pretty

"Do you think the silent film is infancy, they are only one year old the remainder a right but I have seen Freddy Lonsdale, "What are you planning to do several other people and asked them modern story," said Mary. : "I

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America and Germany, as I have, English is not understood," she You would be equally as optimistic replied. "and I think it would be doubts as to the future of the Talkies, but it just needs a young future since you have given up formula for the perfect production famous. Will you create another of sound, speech and colour."

charming lady with a friendly smile up," she replied, "it was quite that?" -the smile that we have learned to voluntary. I don't think, though, love stood at the doorway. Doug that I shall allow myself to be tied your 'ouse." with the alacrity, which charac- in that way again: I am only the terises all his films, jumped from the medium of my art. I want to do stool on which he was sitting and in- whatever I can do best for art's troduced his wife to the Pressmen sake. -not that they wanted an introduction to the charming, lady before

CHARMING MARY

ing and lovable as she is on the careful than anyone else. I daren't screen. Her golden curls are shorn have anything in my pictures the to shingle style. She stood before least risque." us, dressed in a tweed frock, over Coming on to the deck, Dong which she wore a costly sable coat, and Mary were asked to pose for tiny close fitting hat of velvet for the camera men, and readily with a short loose veil adorned her Looisented. graceful head. Her eyes ob, what with a jolly smile and a hearty. greatest beauty.

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She then spoke-the Pressmen HONG KONG TIDE were taken back to her film "Coquette"- and explained that in Emboldened by his friendliness, that picture she was playing

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is English in America. If you were to take a Scottish talkie film to the middle of America, you could not expect them to understand it! Would they understand a Lancashireman?"

"Yes," she said, "I pretaken at the Kowloon tidal observation of Dr. films, but we shortly hope to take a Scottish talkie films, but we shortly hope for during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and cameras working I don't know.

Aberdeen, the differences being very small. "Let me explain it a bit fur- They will have to do it on their small.

doomed?" and the reply was "No. while silent pictures are twenty. We are waiting for some young It is not fair to compare them. genius to discover how to make a It seems to me that five years protalkie in the right proportion of gress has been made in one. You speech and drama. Personally, I say that those you have seen are think that later the Talkie crude, so were the first slient films; consist of 10 to 15 they must be. With the present cent. of dialogue, and technique you must have rather pro- crude and violent melodrama. I have done. I don't suppose fine and delicate shades of emotion I have discovered the right formula, which would simply be lost now."

to work out a scheme, to see if we hope to make a talkie and a silent can work out the proper propor- picture at the same time, if the technical difficulties can be got

"Why a silent film, if, you are so "If you had seen the wonderful de- | sure of the future of the talkies?" "There are many places where

> "Will you play a defluite role in personal role?"

Just then the door opened and a "I did not have to give them

"You see," she went on, "my position is not easy. I have a duty them. Is not she the world's sweet- to the thousands of mothers who have supported me so wonderfully. and always take their children to usee my flimb. Mary Pickford can't make a film which would harm a Mary Pickford is just as charm- child. I have to be much more

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eyes were full of mischlevous good-bye to sil, "Doug," went off aights of Hong Kong.

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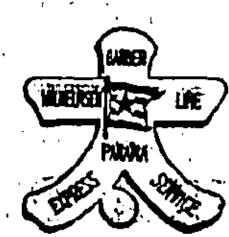
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SHIPOWNERS'

International Maritime Confer- own subject. ence which met at Geneva in October. The strike became a of the Board of Trade commended general one when the whole the conduct of the Trades Union

stood that the British shipowners stead of through the mouthpiece wanted the delegate to be a mem- of foreign delegates. ber of the National Union of The best part of a week was opposition. chester Guardian" attributed it to strike ended and they returned

lar Union. At the beginning of the Con- again.

been carried out quite regularly Sentookchis, hair dresser, residing and that the Union of Seamen at No. 37, Punjabi Buildings, had been given a chance to send Granville Road, Kowloon, has three advisers. He had with him jewellery and an American \$10 gold as his other advisers representa- coin, to the total value of \$108, the tives of the engineers, mercantile property of his master. marine officers, etc., and he pointed out that the Seamen's Union nounced of Mr. Francis Brett, could not claim to represent all Overseer, Public Works Departseafarers, such as the officers, en-ment, residing at 5, United gineers, carpenters, boilermakers, lotte Josephine Bearwolfe, teacher, and a host of others.

ordinary person to dispute this Kai Yan Road, Rowloon City, to Miss Wong Man-ying, residing at argument since one of the items 38c, Bonham Road; Dr. Edward on the agenda of the Conference Wickham Jueyow Sun, M.B., B.S., was concerned with officers' of 4, Babbington Path to Miss standards of efficiency and it is Constance Mary Quan, of 33, Kownot clear why there should be a seaman as full delegate with an officer to advise him. Mr. Ernest from Messrs. Thos. Cook & Sons a Grub, a publicist of some note, published by the Pennsylvania Railseems to think that, apart from road Company. There is a splendidtechnical, constitutional ques- ly coloured picture of one of the tions, a great deal is to be said for powerful trains, which is apt'y sending a delegate with what industry." There is a colourful might be called "general quali- vision of the resources of America. fications," accompanied by ad- its factores and mills, mines and visers for the special subjects. workshops, banks and office build-When one remembers that only a dairies. In the foreground is a A strike of shipowners is year or two ago the present Lord striking picture of one of the leadsomething quite out of the ordin- Privy Seal and the British Minis- ers of the Pennsylvania Fleet typiary and the occurrence of one pro- ter of Labour were content to fying the vast system which more vided headlines in the Press re- attend the Conference as techni- men and materials for the upbuildcently. The trouble began with cal advisers, one cannot imagine ing of the nation. a partial strike when the British that a technical adviser occupies

shipowners declined to nominate a wholly subordinate position a representative to attend the without proper influence in his The Parliamentary Secretary

group of shipowners at Geneva Congress and explained that the withdrew from the Conference. Government had acted strictly in The complaint was that the accordance with precedent in A New Committee British workers' delegate, in the nominating delegates; he express- MR. Baldwin's decision to form person of Mr. Ben Tillett, (late ed some regret that the action Chairman of the Trades Union of the British Government had Congress) did not represent the not been challenged by the Briseamen. It is generally under-tish shipowners themselves, in- by the rank and file, particularly

Seamen. Why, may be obscure wasted by the attitude of the to the lay-reader; the "Man-shipowners; and in the end the the attitude of the shipowners to work after the Conference had not been possible in the past. the "unusual relations" existing adopted an amiable resolution between them and this particu- hoping that a way would be found his ex-Ministers, coupled with to prevent such trouble occurring such indication of party feeling

ference the shipowners proposed The British shipowners, how the Whips. Now he will learn what the rank and file are thinka resolution which, in the opinion ever, still had no delegate at the ing from their chosen spokesmen. of the representative of the Bri- Conference, although their usual tish Government, "cast a very delegate is said to have been at Rear-Admiral Beamish grave reflection" upon his Gov- Geneva all the times. Perhaps His new committee will be composernment and the adoption of their official absence does not puty chairman of the party commitwhich would have meant a re- matter very much. The most tees appointed to deal with particular vision of the Treaty of Peace, burning topic discussed by the such newcomers to the party which is quite outside the com- Conference was regulation, of comsels as Rear-Admiral Beamish, Sir John Withers, Colonel Fremantic, petence of the Conference. It hours of work at seal It is true Colonel Clifton Brown, Major Oliver was inevitable that if the resolution that the Conference had not to Stanley, and Sir Hilton Young.

It is interesting to note that, PROFESSIONAL starvation is an Sean O'Casey at the Apollo may tion was pressed to a division it take any decision on the subject while some of the former Cabinet odd way of sarring one's bread read their names in letters of fire.

Would be defeated.

but only to decide what questions Percy, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir ing man, whose death is not his long about them, does not go in for "electrics," which stands between the considerable amount of paint to advertise that its play the considerable amount of paint to advertise that its play the considerable amount of paint to advertise that its play the considerable amount and ments in order to get their views lain, have been elected chaltman of mind its and their names in letters of fire.

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The Globe, which stands between ing man, whose death is not his long about the considerable amount of paint to advertise that its play rederick lengths.

about the matter; it was already known that the British shipowners so strongly opposed any international regulation of hours of work at sea that they did not even want the Governments to be given an opportunity to say that they share, or do not share, that

NEWS IN BRIEF

A pianoforte recital by the pupils of Mrs. Suiter will be held in St. Andrews Hall, Kowloon, on Monday, December 16, at 5 p.m.

Mr. E. C. Thomas of the Diocesan Boy's School will give a lantern lecture at the St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club on Monday, next at 8.30 p.m. on "A journey through Yunnan to the Yangtsze." The lecture is open to all.

Our Canton correspondent states that the second performance of 'Lord Richard in the Pantry," which was postponed on November 24, perience. owing to sickness, will take place to-morrow (Saturday). There is a 1 first-class booking.

venir postcards, in attractive colours, of the new motor liner "Asama Maru." A very acceptable collection!

Notice has been given to the Registrar of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Eduardo Augusto Matto, clerk, No. 721, Nathan Road, Kowloon, to Miss Luzia Maria Lai, clerk, No. 3, Shelley Street, Hong Kong.

According to a report made to the Water Police yesterday, a "boy" employed by Mr. Alexander

The forthcoming marriage is anof the Italian Convent; Dr. Au It is certainly difficult for an King, M.B., B.S., residing at 41, Kai Yan Road, Kowloon City, to

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MOTORIST IN AMERICA

BY MONTAGUE SMITH

A New York taxicab driver whose nerve gave way when driving in London owing to the loneliness of the Strand.

This is not so difficult to believe if one stands in Fifth-avenue about five o'clock in the evening, for whatever Londoners may think, traffic congestion there is only in its infancy compared with New York. I completed a journey of less than three miles in an hour and ten minutes, and this is the usual ex-

The common system of traffic control in all large American cities is by light signals automatically (21/2d.) for each subsequent quarchanging at fixed intervals from red | ter. The N.Y.K. forward to the to green and vice versa, such as may "China Mail" half a dozen sou- be seen in Exeter, Newcastle, and that a licence showing the authentic some other places in England. Down portrait of the driver shall be dis-New York's long avenues the lights | played conspicuously in each cab. change simultaneously, so that for Passengers are asked to call a policemiles ahead you may see a vista of | man at once if the portrait does not red or green on the tall signal stan- | tally with the driver. Englishmen,

> traffic routes, north along one street. parisons. south, along 'another, and so on alternately.

to it being the fact that traffic is Chicago, stopping overnight at often held up quite unnecessarily, intermediate places. especially at night-time; and when an intelligent human controller which most motorists would like to would open the way for cars to pass | see adopted in England. One is the they are now prevented for several system of illuminating refuges at minutes from crossing an empty street level by means of red lights

a series of short spurts at 50 miles | minor offences. an hour, followed by long waits at the traffic blocks.

line of cars on each side of the cross. offence was obstruction, for which streets in New York reduces the traffic way by half or even twothirds. These obstructive cars seem to remain there all day and even all

In Washington I saw many thousands of private cars left out all night in the residential streets. One

MISS DAPHNE LEIGH'

Miss Daphne Leigh, British revue artiste appeared at a musical interlude, at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, last night. The universal suspension of all forms of seating capacity was taxed to the Chinese labour. The shops and marutmost, and, judging from the encore and applause she received, domestic servants, all went on strike she appeared very popular with and all business was at a standstill." the audience. She had principal roles, with many of the musical comedies both in Britain and America, and only lately toured the East with the Salisbury and the Banvard Musical Comedy Com-

FITHERE is a story current of a friend told me he had not put his car in a garage for six months. There are claborate locking devices on these cars, but their safety in general is probably due to the cheapness of second-hand cars, which makes their theft not worth while. Several of a well-known American make were disposed outside a dealer's store with the legend: "Eighty dollars (£16) each. Pay and drive away."

The best petrol for private use costs about 22 cents ((11d.) a gallon [the American gallon is alightly smaller than ours-969] in the Eastern States. Taxicab drivers get theirs for 18 cents (9d.). Taxicab fares are 15 cents (71/2d.) for the first quarter-mile and 5 cents

An excellent police rule insists remembering all they have read The cross-streets are all one-way about bandits, make careful com-

Large motor-coaches of the kind so common in England are almost Excellent as this plan may ap- unknown in the United States. pear in theory, it does not work out | There are a few on regular longwell in practice, the chief objection | distance runs, such as New York-

There are two American ideas: behind thick glass kerbs. The other Progression in the avenues is by is the police method of dealing with

In Washington some friends at whose house I had been dining came Parking is probably the most out to find on their car a notice fruitful cause of congestion. It is pasted saying, in effect: "You have allowed in American cities to an broken City Ordinance No. 284. extent that would make a London Report at once at the nearest police policeman weep. An uninterrupted station." They did so, found the there was a regular tariff fine, paid. it, obtained a proper receipt, and drove away. This at any rate, is much quicker than the English procedure.

TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail." December 6, 1919.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 1%d.

Strikes are not new to Hong Kong. Way back in 1844 there was a strike, when "on October 30 there was ; kets were shut, cargo boats, coolies, It is interesting to note that the trouble was something very like our modern Registration of Persons Ordinance, which the modern citizen (presumably having less self-respect) has taken lying down. The "China Mail" is the only one that has clamoured for its abolition.

MEN. WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

The Shadow Cabinet: Rear-Admiral Beamish: A Fireworks Revival: Professional Starvation: What's

a new consultative committee of his party, over which he will preside at regular weekly meetings, has been warmly welcomed because it sounds the death knell of the Shadow Cabinet as the arbiter of Conservative policy in

The immediate result will be to bring the leader into regular personal contact with many members of his party in a way which has. Hitherto Mr. Baldwin has been Fireworks Revival as could be conveyed to him by

when in office, there are also one or feats. two notable absentees.

Amery, has been elected as repredays after the first fortnight. Then sentative for Empire Affairs; not Mr. I usually long for onlone in any Walter Guinness, but Sir Douglas form-onion soup, Irish stew, and, Newton, assisted by Lord Hartington, above all, stewed steak with plenty will represent the party view of agri- of onions and carrots. culture, and so forth.

with one or other of his ex-Minis- to have them." ters, but the idea prevalent in the . The fasting business is not what rank and file that the party destinies it was, for the public prefers great-were still to be controlled exclusive- or thrills than watching a thin man ly by members of the old Cabinet should now be effectually exploded.

THE display in the shops of fire- interested in seeing him starve. works in Britain is far greater than has been seen for some years. Fireworks of another and less agree- In Leiters of Fire able kind put a stop to the manu- TVERY aspiring dramatist is sup facture of them during the war, and posed to dream of the day when for some time after the Armistice he will see his name picked out in pyrotechnical displays on the home electric lights across the facade of front were regarded as rather an i'a theatre, but very few even among anti-climax.

crackers, and so forth, and many who interpret them. suburban gardens (where rehearsals | It is remarkable, therefore, that

the committees dealing with the mat- . I once had a talk with him when ters for which they were responsible he was just starting on one of his

"I do not feel any craving for Lord Stanley, not Mr. L. S. food," he said, "except for about two

"When the fast is over I do not Mr. Baldwin will, of course, con- crave these foods at all, which is tinue to hold private consultations lucky, for I should not be allowed.

in a glass case. Not many months ago a professional starver appeared before the magistrates in a state of destitution.

He was starving because no one was

Now the pendulum has swung. schleve this ambition. Only, in Shop windows have a tempting selec- exceptional cases do authors receive tion of catherine wheers, Roman the compliment of being considered candles, rockets, squibs, Chinese more of a "draw" than the actors

have been in progress for weeks at the present moment at three past) will be the reverse of peaceful. theatres standing side by elde in Shaftesbury Avenue you will find the author's name in the place of honour.

RADIO EXHIBITION

"Newest Of Scientific Marvels."

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

In the City Hall last evening, Hong Kong's first radio exhibition which will last three days was formally opened by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., in the presence of a noon on the occasion of a reception to large gathering of the residents of the Colony, who all showed great interest in the various exhibits tastefully arranged.

Sutherland.

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Declared Open

In declaring the exhibition oper last evening, the Hon. Mr. Southorn' said:---

. It gave me great pleasure to be able to accept the invitation to be here to-day and to perform the opening ceremony of the first Radio Exhibition in Hong Kong, and thereby to show my personal interest in this newest of scientific marvels.

You may perhaps wonder why the Colonial Secretary should be asked to open what is in appearance a purely commercial undertaking, but I venture to think that the promoters realised that the Government has not only that general interest in the success of radio work in Hong Kong which it takes in all commercial undertakings but a very special interest in the increased revenue it will obtain from an increase in the use of receiving sets.

I trust that the various Radio dealers who have had the enterprise to support this exhibition will reap their just reward in a greatly increased interest in broacasting and a corresponding boom in the sale of receiving sets. Such a well deserved result would do much to strengthen the hands of the Government in its declared policy of providing, by means of wireless broadcasting entertainment and instruction which shall be worthy of the Colony.

Long Way to Go

character of Hong Kong; but it is phone machines combined. but that the taxpayer can not fairly ily. we say 10 per cent. of the popula- ably clear, but even from the Portuguese National Anthems. tion rather than 1 per cent. Now larger sets the "blob, blob," of broadcasting is still in its infancy the gramophone needle travelling in Hong Kong but our infant seems, over some slight obstruction on to be growing with ever increasing the gramophone record could be SCHACHT'S virility. I read yesterday that in heard. The sound was sometimes twelve months the number of licens- low and did not seriously inter- Government Accused Of ed receiving sets had grown fere with the music, but at other from about 100 to nearly 700, and times it distinctly marred the that the number is still growing. | music. For this encouraging position I feel that all credit must be given to the Broadcasting Committee under the able Chairmanship of Mr. N. L. Smith the Post Master General.

Language Difficulty I am sure that all listeners-in are under great obligation to the Committee and will wish me to congra, tulate them on the success of their arduous labours. Much no doubt remains to be done. The language difficulty in a bilingual Colony like Hong Kong is a yery real one, but I know that the Committee is working hard to prepare programmes which will interest the Chinese speaking as well as the English speaking community. Until we can interest both communities we cannot hope for progress on the Radiola, both separate and grame-lines achieved in Europe and the latest models increased the latest models in the latest models. Some of America. I was greatly interested to read in the Rugby news-itself received by wireless a few days ago that the number of broadcast licences issued in Great Britain had reached 2,869,000 and that it was hoped that the 8,000,000 mark would three valve receiver, and Loewe acbe reached very shortly. It will be cessories. a very long time before we can hope to reach the same proportion in featured here, but there are also com- and accessories. Hong Kong, for it is a far cry from plete sets and accessories on display. 700 to say 50,000 or 60,000 licences, but the rapidity of the expansion at mains receiver, adaptable for use on which is the eight valve all electric home may well give us inspiration for our future success here. The Osram Music Magnet. peculiar position of Hong Kong The Marconi Co. A complete ship's makes it inevitably a slow starter radio installation, a direction finder American models of Columbia portin some of these modern develop and a quarter kilowatt transmitter. able gramophones, and the Columbia Lecture on The Union Store Large and small radio with single dial control, which Lecture on The Pre-History, of ments and we need look no further sets of short ways receivers, and a is especially featured.

than motoring for an example. I wide range of receivers.

The Wing On Co. Li am told that only a few years ago | Rudolf Wolf and Kew, Ltd.—Elec. | Variety of long and short wave rea motor car was looked on in Hone | tale and radio gramophones and ceivers, loud speakers valves and dekong as a sign of declarate extravage whose Co., Igranic Co., Sydney, R. cased in alaborate cabinets.

Those present at the opening, ance, and what is the position to- which His Excellency and his wife are ceremony included Mr. N. L. day? So, I predict it will be with held by the Portuguese residents of Smith (Postmaster General), the broadcasting. What is to-day the Hong Kong. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the hobby or the luxury of the few will Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the to-morrow be a necessary adjunct Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa were:-Mr. Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and of the daily life of us all. I need Messrs. L. H. King and R. not detain you with any remarks on the educational and practical A charge of 50 cents was made value of broadcasting. You are for admission to the exhibition, probably better acquainted with this and on the last night, Saturday, I than I am but I cannot refrain from the exhibition will wind up with referring to its immense value as dance for which there a means of saving life at sea, and will also be a charge. All profits | would add that there has never been from admission money will go to anything else to equal broadcasting wards the Broadcasting Pro- in stimulating the appreciation of good music in every walk of life, We cannot in Hong Kong provide a Queen's Wall Orchestra for our list- placed the members of the Club Lusiteners-in but we can and do tano-indeed the entire Portuguese give them good music and the quali- community of Hong Kong - is ty and variety of the programmes such that it is almost impossible for will improve as the support me to find adequate expression of

of the public increases. Object of Exhibition Radio Exhibitions are an estaband who wish to know more of this fascinating and inexpensive hobby; ful acknowledgment. (Applause). and in this connection I am glad to to amateur set makens.

will agree that it reflects great cre- remembered by the Portuguese of dit on Mr. Lowcock, who ori-(Applause.)

THE EXHIBITS

each occupying a gaily decorated lowing inscription:booth in which many types of complete receivers were artistically displayed. There were sets of As I said just two months ago British, American and German rewhen I had the honour of inaugurat- | ceivers ranging in size from as ing the new broadcasting studio it large as cigar boxes to large elawill be a long time before broadcast- borate instruments built like exquisite bouquet of flowers tied with ing can hope to be a commercial suc- | cabinet gramophones, whilst some | cess in a community of the size and were actually radio and gramo-

public funds this important addition Building was received in the ex- Castro. to the amenities of life exactly in hibition room, each exhibitor befrom the householders of the Colony. during which to tune in and re-By this I do not wish to imply that produce the broadcast music, so casting must be limited to the of seeing and hearing each type for the gift made to his wife amount received from licence fees of receiver in operation separate-

Choice of Records It is asserted that this "blob-

feet by the fibre needle. hibition is well-worth visiting to enable one to appreciate the won- ances.—Reuter. ders of radio.

List of Exhibitors

The exhibitors were:-

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various types of Cosses valves are our elses, latest model loud speakers General Electric Co. The A.C. of various makes, the -feature of mains both in Hong Kong and Kow. screened grid models in which are loon, the Gecophone receiver and the incorporated all the latest radio de-

GOVERNOR OF MACAO RETURNS

HEARTY WELCOME FROM LOCAL PORTUGUESE

CLUB LUSITANO CROWDED

Seldom has the Club Lusitano been so crowded as it was yesterday aftercellency the Governor of Macao, Senhor Tamagnini Barbosa and Madame Tamagnini Barbosa. The proceedings were eloquent of the high exteem in

In the lobby of the Club to receive A. Cerveira d'Albuquerque e Castro, "Saltellando", Consul-General for Portugal, and the "La Spagnola E Marcia" members of the Club Committee.

Welcome by Consul-General The first address of the evening was delivered by the Portuguese Consul-General who extended to Senhor and Mme, Barbosa a warm welcome on behalf of the members of the Club Lusitano and of the entire Portuguese community in Hong Kong.

Mr. J. P. Braga's Welcome The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga said:-The debt under which you, Sir, have

thanks to tender to you on behalf in the Club Lusitano. Yours has been a great achievement in the interest and for the benefit of the Portuguese comlished institution in London and munity of Hong Kong by securing from elsewhere. Their object is primari- the Government, of whom you are such ly to increase the interest of a distinguished official, the permanthe public in this new movement and ency of the magnificent Clab building to show those who knew little about for the members of the Club Lusitano. it how easy it all is. They appeal The duty is imposed upon me to ten- "L'Elisir D'Amore-Down her soft also to those who are more expert der to you, Sir, on behalf of the members of this Club, a humble expression of our very sincere thanks and grate-

We would respectfully like to ask see that the organizers of the pre- you to accede to our request that your sent Exhibition are offering prizes photograph be hung up on the wall of the Hall Luiz Camoes as that of a This is Hong Kong's first Radio great benefactor and friend of this Exhibition and I am sure that you institution who should be gratefully "Cavalleria Rusticana" (a) Opening Hong Kong for all time.

I will now, therefore, ask Mr. ginated the idea, and on his ener- Cerveira, the Consul-General, to unveil getic assistants. I hope it will Your Excellency's photograph. To be the precursor of many other him I must also express the Club's similar Exhibitions and I have much best thanks for his helpful co-operation. pleasure in declaring it open. Presentation to Mme. Tamagnini

As a souvenir of the auspicious occasion the members of the Club Lusitano, by their President, begged Mme. Tamagnini's acceptance of a pair of There were fourteen exhibitors. ladies' opera glasses bearing the fol- "A Tale of Other Times"

"To Madame Tamagnini. Presented by the Club Lusitano. Hong

Kong, 5.12.29." Little Miss Maria Trigo da Roza, "Marenka Polka", daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. da "Tango of the Death", Roza, handed Madame Tamagnini an ribbons of the Portuguese national

With Mme. Tamagnini, who gracefully received the tributes of respect obvious that the Government will be The daily programme broadcast from the Portuguese of Long Kong. justified in providing from the from the studio in the Post Office were Mme. and Miss Albuquerque o

His Excellency thanked Mr. Braga proportion to the support received ing allotted some ten minutes for the very kind things said about 9.30 p.m.—The String Octet of H.M.S. himself, and expressed great pleasure at once more meeting his friends in By this I do not wish to imply that produce the broadcast, music, so Hong Kong. Senor Barbosa Government expenditure on broad- that visitors had an opportunity Tamagnini then thanked all present

Tea was served, after which dancing started and was kept up with much called upon to con- The reproduction of every set, enthusiasm until 9 p.m. The proceedtribute to the entertainment shall, from the smallest, was remark- ings concluded with the British and 9.44 p.m.-Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor)

Interference

Berlin, Yesterday. "Back to the Young Plan." is the bing" can be considerably reduc- motif of a long Memorandum which ed if records are carefully chosen Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsfor the smoothness-of their sur- bank, has addressed to the Governface and fibre needles which gives trying to spoil what economists have out no scratching sound at all are built up and condemning the attempts used in broadcasting. This sug- of the Governments in Germany and gestion is made from experience creditor states to tamper with the rewith an orthophonic gramophone commendations of the Young Plan, reproduction on which, straight and declining all responsibility for enfrom the disc, is made almost per- actment of the Young Plan if its recommendations are not respected by On the whole, however, the ex- all countries concerned. Dr. Schacht accuses the Government of doing nothing to reorganise Germany's fin

S. Moutrie and Co.—The Victor Bird and Sons, and Garnett Whitley the latest models incorporate latest here are three valve short wave receivers, but some long wave sets are Anderson Music Co.—The Colum- also shown, and several types of loud

Asiatic American Co.—The products phone and a Kolster radio receiver. of the Crossley Co., are largely dis-Canton Trading Association.—Loewe played here. Complete receivers of receiving sets, including the popular various sizes are of thow, some models are neat and o. rinal. Siemen's China Co.—The Slemen Hong Kong Radio Supply Co.-The products, complete receivers of vari

The Bincers Co.- A display of sets



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres:—

5.00-5.30 p.m .- Chinese Records. 5.30-7.00 p.m.—Programme Columbia Records supplied by the Courtesy of Messrs. Anderson. "The Leck, Selection-Welsh Airs,

Part 1 & 2" (arr. Myddleton), H.M. Grenadier Guards

(M. Iaconelli-B. Arcari), "Dei Bersaglieri", Zampognari Della Provincia Di Caserta.

"St. Louis Blues" (Handy), "Chimes" Sol Hoopii's Novelt "I don't want your kisses"

(Fisher & Broones), 'Until the End' (Fisher, Broones & Bonsberg), Orchestra. "Plantation Songs Fantasia, Part 1

(If I can't have your love)

& 2" (G. H. Clutsam), The Regimental Band of "Marianne" (Turk & Ahlert), "There must be somebody waiting for me" (In' loveland)— (Donaldson).

Clicquot Club Eskimos. "La Cinquantaine" (Gabriel Marle), "Gavotte, from "Mignon"," (A. Thomas), The J. H. Squire Celeste

"L'Africana-O Paradise (O Paradiso)", (Meyerbeer), cheek a pearly tear (Una Furtiva Lagrima)" (Donizetti), Heddle Nash.

"Sophomore Prom" (Greer and Klages); 'Reaching for Some-One" (Donaldson and Leslie).

Ukulele Ike (Cliffe Edwards). "Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo" (Mascagni), Chorus (b) Easter Hymn (Mascagni),

"Girl Friend-Selection" (R. Rodgers), Pianoforte Solo by Billy

Mayerl. "Oh! Kay!-Vocal Gems (Gershwin & Gershwin), Columbia Light Opera Company. "Otherwise She's Mother's Kind of

Girl" (Squiers & Barker), (N. Long & L. Pounds). Norman Long. "The Creation-With Verdure Clad, Part 1 & 2" (Haydn).

.. John Bonner with Organ. L. Cavadias' Greek Sextette. "The Barber of Seville-Overture,

Part 1 & 2" (Rossini), B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra. 7.00-9.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio

9.30-11.00 p.m.—European Studio Part One

"Hermes" (by kind permission of the Captain & Officer) will play:-(a) Patrol, "Fountain Brigade", (b) Tango, "Romero".

9.88 p.m.-Mrs. A. Rendall (Soprano) will sing:-..........F. Drummond Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble will sing:-

Accompaniat: Mr. G. E. Longyear. Violin Obligato: Mr. H. S. Yung. 8.52 p.m.—The "Musical Marauders"

Syncopated Harmony. 10.00 p.m.-Mr. Hyde-Lay (Baritone) will sing:-"Hinton & Dinton & Mere",

Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. Hong Kong Hotel, 8.30 p.m. 10.08 p.m.—The String Octet of H.M.S. "Hermes" will play:-(a) Selection. "The Show Boat" Kern.

(b) Violin Duet. "Herd Girl's Dream",

10.16 p.m.—News Bulletin. Part Two

10.25 p.m.—The String Octet of H.M.S. "Hermes" will play:--March, "Wounded Friend". 10.80 p.m.—Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor)

Accompanist: Mr. G. E. Longyear. Violin Obligato: Mr. H. S. Yung. 10.87 p.m.—Mrs. A. Rendall (Soprano)

"Break O' Day" Sanderson. Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. 10.45 p.m.—The "Musical Maranders" 10.80 a.m.

"Down Vauxhall Way" Oliver 11.00 p.m.—The String Octet of And lace curtains, 10.80 a.m.
H.M.S. "Hermes" will play—

Land Sales Selection, "Madame Butterfly". 11.10 p.m. Close Down.

The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, 8 p.m. Colonial Tressurer, and Mr. P. S. Cansidy (of Messrs. Hutchison & Co.) returned to the Colony by the Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. P. & O. s.s. "Rajputana.!"

To-morrow-Radio Exhibition at City Hall, 2 p.m. Dec. 8-St./ Vincent de Paul

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED: from THURSDAY, 12th December, 1929, until SATURDAY, 21st December, 1929, both days inclusive.

With reference to the Notice dated 7th November, 1929, of the Resolution of the Directors to offer to Shareholders Additional Shares in the proportion of one new share for every four existing shares. Shareholders are remind-Fred Rich and His ed that such additional shares will be offered only in respect of the existing shares of which they are the actual registered holders at H.M. Grenadier Guards, the date of the Ordinary Yearly Meeting, i.e., 21st December, 1929. Due notice will be sent to each Shareholder of the number of additional shares to which he will be entitled.

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To-morrow-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.80 p.m. · To-morrow-Dinner Carnival at To-morrow - Dinner Dance Peninsula Hotel, 8.80 p.m.

Entortainments To-day -- Queen's Theatre: "Coquette." To-day - Star

Theatre; "My Best Girl." To-day - World Theatre; "The Mark of Zorro." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

"The Three Musketeers." To-day-Harmston's Circus, 4.15 Home Malls

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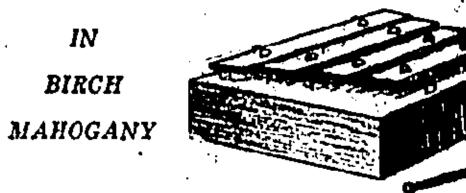
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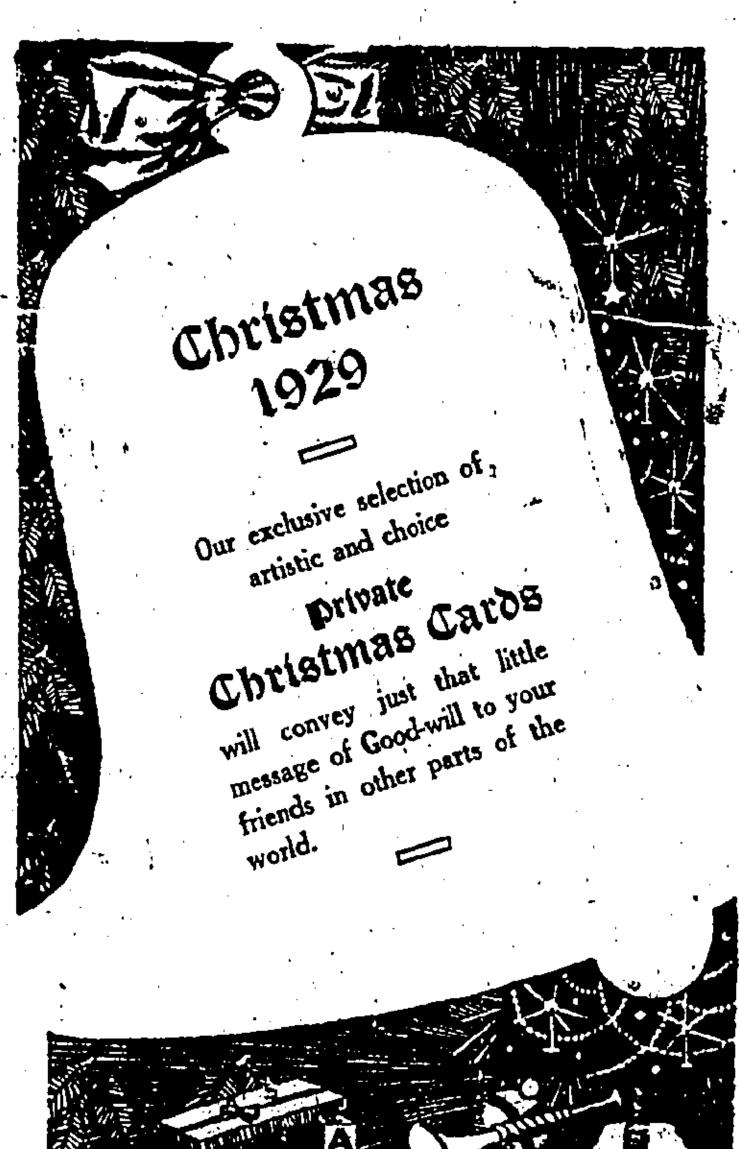
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PRINCE BULOW'S MEMOIRS

CHANGED OPINIONS ABOUT THE

EARLY PUBLICATION

The memoirs of Prince Bulow, which are awaited with the deepest | The Commercial Agency of the interest in Germany, appear to be Chinese Eastern Railway at Dairen, remarkable from more than one is much in the limelight just now. point of view.

and finished them in 1927, although ministration, so the man wired to he made alterations until very Moscow for instructions. The anshortly before his death. He swar was that he should remain at changed in their entirety the first his post, and as Dairen is Japanese draft of the passages dealing with territory he cannot be turned out by the question of Germany's collapse the Chinese, without sanction of the at the end of the war and the Japanese. All the Chinese in this reasons that brought it about, since office have left, but the Russian emsubsequent events caused him to ployees remain and carry on the modify his opinions. This is of as business, though an official anmuch importance to students of nouncement has been made that the German politics as his complete re- manager has been dismissed and the vision of the first account he wrote office closed and that the C.E.R. down of his dealings with Prince Eulenberg and the Berlin back- transactions taking place after the ground to events in those days.

The strictest injunctions have even the slightest alteration in the E text, nor may publication begin till three months after his death. Readers of memoirs with literary tastes will be interested to hear that he took Horace as his model and spent many hours in polishing his sentences and verifying the

quotations in which he delighted. Among the instructions, facsimile documents, and photographs he left for inclusion is the only portrait known to exist of the famous Geheimrat Holtstein, the man behind the scenes in the German Foreign Office during the most eventful years of the past era: was given to his only woman friend, and handed over by her later to the nese territory and objected. The Prince. Among the letters most interesting is probably signed confidential one written by Pope Benedict XV. to Prince Bulow in the winter of 1915, during his the C. E. R. and vice-versa have mission to Rome: the contents have never been made public.

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THE NEW BRANCH

Harbin, Nov. 15. The Soviet manager of this Agency The Prince began them in 1921, was dismissed by the Railway Adwill not be responsible for any manager's dismissal.

The same thing happened in Mukbeen left that nobody is to make den where the Agency office was located in the Japanese concession. The C. E. R. have now opened another office in Chinese territory under a Chinese manager, and it is possible that the same thing will be done in Dairon.

. C.E.R. Link to Kirin Line at Kuanchengtze (Changehun) in regard to the reform of the Auswhich will link up this railway with trian constitution, which threatenthe Kirin line, is now being pushed ed to end in civil war, has been forward, even though of a tempor- terminated with a peaceful comwill be built in the spring. There Committee, which it is anticipated was a hitch, some little time back as that the National Council would the Japanese insisted that a part of adopt.—Reuter. the line was to pass through Japaoriginal survey has now been chang- MANCHURIAN WAR ed. The object of this line is principally for military convenience, for America Satisfied With not been allowed to pass through the Japanese Railway concession armed. The gauge of the new branch is the same as the C.E.R.

Father Sues His Daughter The property in question was grab- Reuter's American Service. bed by the woman, sometime back, after the murder of her mother. She accused her father of the deed. and before he was proved to be innocent, had left for Poland with her husband. They, however, soon returned to Manchuria, and the husband got a position on the railway belonging to some Soviet Union. The man was dismissed ness prosperous was, the Government's the service on account of his aim, declared Mr. Hoover, addressing bolshevik tendency and is now in 400 delegates, representing hearly all the concentration camp. All this ference, the immediate object of which constantinople.—A theatre and a come to the knowledge of the is to create a permanent organisation conservatoire, which are to rival father, who is now without means, to co-operate with the Department of and who demands that his Commerce Reuter's American Serdaughter who is here shall pay a vice. certain sum for his maintenance. He is willing that his daughter HEROIC STATESMEN should have the property as he has not other offspring.

THE NEWEST ART 'Surrealistic" Painting At-Zurich

Drawing", at the Zurich "Kuns thaus" is the first of its kind and may rightly be called unique. It comprises one hundred and fifty works exhibited by forty artists, part of a machine, but it is the urgent social reasons. abstract "Torso" by the Roomanian Professor Schmerz refuses to Constantin Brancusi. Another give the authorities any details piece looks like some problem in concerning the operation, which he descriptive geometry: It is the looks upon as a medical, secret. "Painture Pure," by the Dutchman, The Social Democrats, to whose or-Theo van Doeshurg. ganisation Professor Schmerz be-Theo van Doesburg.

You see some fragments of a shell prosecuted for political reasons. and discover in the catalogue that it is a "Pierrot a la mandoline" by Brown: What guarantee will you with high appreciation his series the Pole Jacques Lipschitz. Others give for the loan? even refrain from titles: the Swiss, Jones: The word of an honest The Stockholm concert hall was Otto Meyer, numbers his works as a musician would number his compositions, and the Cormsii, Josef man, and I'will give you the money. Albers, given such weird descriplions, as W. 600/29/8.

Instead of paint, the Frenchman, flour, sir. Francia Picable, pieces of straw. Shopman's Yes, sir, it's self. Arthur's honest and clear exposi-But the strangest of all these raising strange works are those by Pablo Picasso, a Spaniard, and Kurt Schwitters, a German, which con life of late? way tickets and other old acraps

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Persistence

Vienna, Yesterday. persistence of the Chancellor, Herr Schober, the longdrawn dispute Work on the branch C. E. R. line between Socialists and Nationalists

Its Efforts

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. H. L. Stimson expressed the which is about six kilometres long opinion that so far as the United States are concerned, the Chinese and Soviet affair has closed. An old Russian, who owns some Its efforts, combined with those little property at the station Imian- of other Powers to arrest hospo is suing his married daughter tilities, had been successful and for maintenance, in the local Courts. | hopes for peace were . bright.

U.S. PROSPERITY

"Keep Labour Busy," Says Mr. Hoover

Washington, Yesterday. To keep labour busy and high busi-

French Chamber To Sit On Sundays

Paris, Yestorday. The Government have adopted heroic ter of Pera; near the place where measures to deal with Parliamentary already stands the monument o congestion and submitted as a motion of confidence that the Chamber sit Italian sculptor Canonica.

thrice daily, including Sundays, until
The theatre will especia
adopted by 350 votes to 142. Reuter.
The atrical Company, which

At Graz, the capital coming from various European Styria, Professor, Hermann Schmerz, The erection of the building encountries and North and South a leading Austrian surgeon, was tails an important sacrifice on the America, They are all inspired by sued for practising a now method part of the Constantinople Municithe same ideal to deliver alt from of operation. He claimed to be able pality. The management of the ail personal and accidental access to sterilise men without any serious theatre also will have to be largely sories and from all traditional after-effects. Professor, Schmerz, subsidised, as, owing to the small forms and styles. There are very who refused to appear before the number of regular spectators among few paintings in which you can re. Court, was found guilty and sent the Turks, it cannot be expected to cognise anything familiar. You see tenced to a fine of £450 or imprison work at present on a paying basis. three bronze cylinders meeting at ment. Witnesses stated that the the same spot you think it is some operations were performed for

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Jinks: Oh, all ups and downs. Binks: In that so! of paper stick together anyhow. Jinks: Yes, I work on a lift.

rive them recomething at last learn.

CIVIL WAR THREAT SALZBURG FESTIVAL A Jubilée

Programme

Vienna.-The new Committee of Chiefly owing to the ability and | the Salzburg Festival has resolved to hold a "Jubilee Festival" next summer, ten years after Max Reinhardt performed Hugo Hofmannsthal's "Everyman" for the first time in front of the Salzburg Cathedral. A special programme will be arranged and the Festival ary nature, the permanent branch promise by the Parliamentary Sub- will last ten days longer than usual, from July 27 to August 31.

The premiere of Richard Strauss's new opera, "Arabella," conducted by Clemens Krauss, the director of the Vienna State Opera, will be one of the chief attractions. "Arabella," it will be remembered. was the last libretto written by Hofmannsthal, "Elektra" will also be performed under the baton of

Other operas to be produced at the Festival will be Mozart's "Figaro," "The Magic Flute," and Richard Strauss's "Rose-Cavaller," conducted by Krauss, Bruno Walter will produce the new mise-en-scene of an opera by Gluck-either "Orpheus" or "Iphigenia"; and Doniretti's "Don Pasquale." Mozart's "Don Juan" and Beethoven's "Fidelio" are to be performed under Franz Schalk.

Director Krauss has been invited by Americans to hold an international course for conducting during the Festival.

THE DRAMA

New Theatre For Constantinople

those existing in other European countries, both with regard to elegance and to scenic equipment, will shortly be built at Constantinople. The contract has already been signed between the Constantinople Municipality and a German

The building will not be erected in the Turkish quarter of Stambul, but in the more cosmopolitan quarthe Republic, the work of the

The theatre will especially be the seat of the Turkish National Theatrical Company, which is endeavouring to spread the taste of dramatic art throughout Turkey, and present, to a very large extent, plays taken from foreign literature.

SPIRITUALISTIC MISSION

SIR' A. CONAN DOYLE IN STOCKHOLM

his spiritualistic mission through out the world, and has been greet ed with great respect and sympathy by the Swedish Press, which recalls crowded for two nights when Sir Brown: Go and get the honest Arthur lectured upon his lavourite specially bent on psychic research, tion of his faith was universally prhised in the Press.

For the Michaelmas law sittings, the lists of appeals and causes give a solar of 2,194, compared with 2,218 for the corresponding sitting last year. There are 867 suits for

Wife: I think I hear a hurgiar, Are you awake? Husband: No.



LOCAL GOSSIP ON **FOOTBALL**

LAI WAH CUP CONTEST SURPRISE

WEEK'S FIXTURES REVIEWED

[By "Roamer"]

Well done "Civilians" for your victory over the "Chinese" in the Lai Wah Cup Match was a triumph the season. Faith in the "Chinese" just fell short of realisation, the consensus of opinion being that the narrow margin of one goal was the likely verdict in their favour upon the conclusion of play on the Club Ground.

That the two elevens were well matched there is no doubt, a big task having been successfully accomplished by the respective selection committees. Surprise must, however, be expressed at the absence of Ip Pak-wa as partner to Suen Kam-shun. The play was so idraw to-morrow. Being at home to full of incident as to make it a | South China should enable the difficult matter to gossip over the Athletic to hold the opposition and main features.

From my notes, by awarding points to each piece of good work, the honours were decidedly even for the first half, with Rodger and Pau Ka-ping masters of their charges. Soon after the resumption Suen Kam-shun came very near to success with Hedley the spoiler, play being ding-dong until A. Gosano's shot found its berth. Wong Pak-chong, who is usually very nippy, lost a splendid chance by not driving a fraction of a second earlier to level up. who hesitates is lost" can be emphasized here and it was a "let off" for the "Civilians." Scott beating Pau Ka-ping as the result of some good combination with McKelvie class, with their "B" eleven and in the picture was well deserved, they should live up to their reputaand a further goal should have tion. been scored a little later when the latter player hit the cross-bar with | tables to date are appended. the goal at his mercy. Wong Pakchong and Suen Kam-shun were combining well and that long shot of Suen's fully earned the point.

Excitement at Zenith Having tasted success it was Ground. plain to see 'that the "Chinese" were determined to get on terms, Wong Pak-chong rounding off by a good shot. Could a football fan wish for more as the grand finale. With matters equal, both in scores and talent, excitement was at its zenith until A. Gosano put his side ahead again and secured the victory. Five times the ball had entered the nets, each and all being good clean shots without the vestige of a fluke in any of them. We are now faced with the problem "Army" versus "Civilians" for the Cup holders for 1930. Both are old hands in this contest, so it is now a question of will the Army draw level in the honours? To-morrow week will decide!

R.A. v. Somersets

A very interesting game was seen on the Kowloon Ground, the R.A. South China '7 5 0 2 18 6 10 meeting the Somersets there in a Navy 8 4 2 2 16 14 10 Senior League fixture. With the first half blank, due to sound defences, there was little to choose between the elevens. After the five minutes' rest the Gunners were unlucky not to have been one up, Cawley saving in the nick of time from the goal-line. This was followed by good work by the "Sets" left wing, Guest making a splendid drive out of Fletcher's reach. Butcher had been well in the picture and it was a fitting reward to score his side's second goal. The "Sets" gained the victory as was expected and are now only a point off the League leaders with three games in hand.

With the Juniors

Other than the Somersets just failing to get the winning goal, due to a depleted side in the second half, all results were as predicted. The Navy gave their opponents a severe thrashing, Kowloon being completely mastered. To a lesser degree St. Joseph's almost did as the Club ground:they liked with the Club, Sansom being well on the target with the Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson; Alexander,

Scots won, it is true, but for a team with double figure honours for one match this season their poor effort over the lowly Ewo is convincing proof of their failing on the home ground to-morrow :---

The pace set by South China "A" was terrific and Eastern's defence did well to hold them for the first half. The inevitable happened, South China "A" penetrating three times to improve their splendid goal average of nearly ten to one. Chinese "A" gathered two more points, this time at the expense of the "Medicals". The R.A.M.C. put up a good fight, but the strength of the opposition was a little too much. Chinese "A" record to date shows that they are only one point behind South China "A" on equal number of games played. With ground advantage the Recreio snatched a point from Chinese "B" and with a little more luck it might have been both.

To-morrow's Games The Stadium is likely to be the anatch a goal for victory. Points are likely to be shared by St. Joseph's and the Club, while clean cut victories should be forthcoming from the R.A. and Somersets. After witnessing the display against the Chinese eleven in the charity match I am inclined to look to the Police for a surprise result.

Of the Juniors the K.O.S.B. may get a shock from St. Joseph's and the Navy gaining a big margin victory over Ewo. The Chinese "A". Chinese "B" and the Somersets should overcome their respective oppositions, with the R.A.M.C. taking heart by bagging the points from Recreio. South China "A" are being called upon to show their

Full programmes and League

Division I (3.45 p.m.) Chinese v. South China, The not score. Stadium.

R.A. v. Recreio, Sookumpoo. Somersets v. Kowloon, Chatham

Read (or Kowloon) Ground. Navy v. Police, Caroline Hill.

Division II (2.30 p.m.) K.O.S.B. v. St. Joseph's, Chinese

Ground, Happy Valley. R.A. v. Chinese "A", Sookumpoo. Kowloon v. Somersets, Kowloon F.C. Ground.

Ewo v. Navy, St. Joseph's Ground, Happy Valley. R.A.M.C. v. Recreio, Navy Ground, Happy Valley. South China "B" v. South China

"A", Caroline Hill. Chinese "B" v. Eastern, The Stadium.

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TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

The following players have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Football Club versus St. Joseph's on Rodger; Wallington,

Holmes: "hat trick" to his credit. The Davies, Reid, Railton and Trambitsky.

K.F.C. Teams for To-morrow The following team has been selected to represent the Kowloon F.C. first eleven against the Somersets on the home ground to-morrow:--

Angus; Gillot, C. Pile; Hedley, Dowman, Bliss; Pile, Gallaher, Moss, McKelvie (Captain) and Miles. Reserves.—Simpson and Herbert.

The following team has been selected to represent the Kowloon second eleven against the Somersets 2nd team

Angus (Jr.); Guest, Hast (Captain); Moore, Easterbrook, Dunnett; Eastman, Hannan, Nicholls, Coates and Bickford. Reserves .- Seddon, Herbert and Hawke.

SHAMEEN FOOTBALL

Shameen Draw With "Tarantula"

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Yesterday. Yesterday, in a very feeble_game, Shameen drew with H.M.S. "Tarantula, there being no goals scored.

The "Tarantula" did most of the pressing but were weak in front of and hardly ever dangerous. Lay played a good game in goal for Shameen running out and clearing well. Shameen, on the other hand, though they cer-

ENGLISH CUP

York And Coventry Get Through

Two more undecided ties in the first round proper of the English Cup were replayed yesterday, both reaching a definite conclusion.

On their own ground, Tranmere lost to York City by the only goal scored.

In the second round on December 14, York will visit Southend. Coventry received Norwich and won by two goals to nil, says Reuter.

Coventry will again appear before their own supporters on Saturday week, when both will furnish the opposition.

tainly did not have the best of the just got in under the cross-bar." game, were dangerous several times, and it was due to some very good goal- chance for the League, as their dekeeping by Bagshaw that they did fence is sound.

Play was scrappy on the whole. Shameen missed Friesaner in training for the Interport Rowing Evelyn. Regatta against Hong Kong on December 14. The "Tarantula," with a Driscoll; Abbitt, Smith, Robinson; little less selfishness in the centre of McKinn, Annis, Cunningham, Stonethe forward line, would stand a fair- man, and Miller."

GOALKEEPER FROM HONG KONG

PRAISE FOR A MASTER'S

G. G. EDWARDS

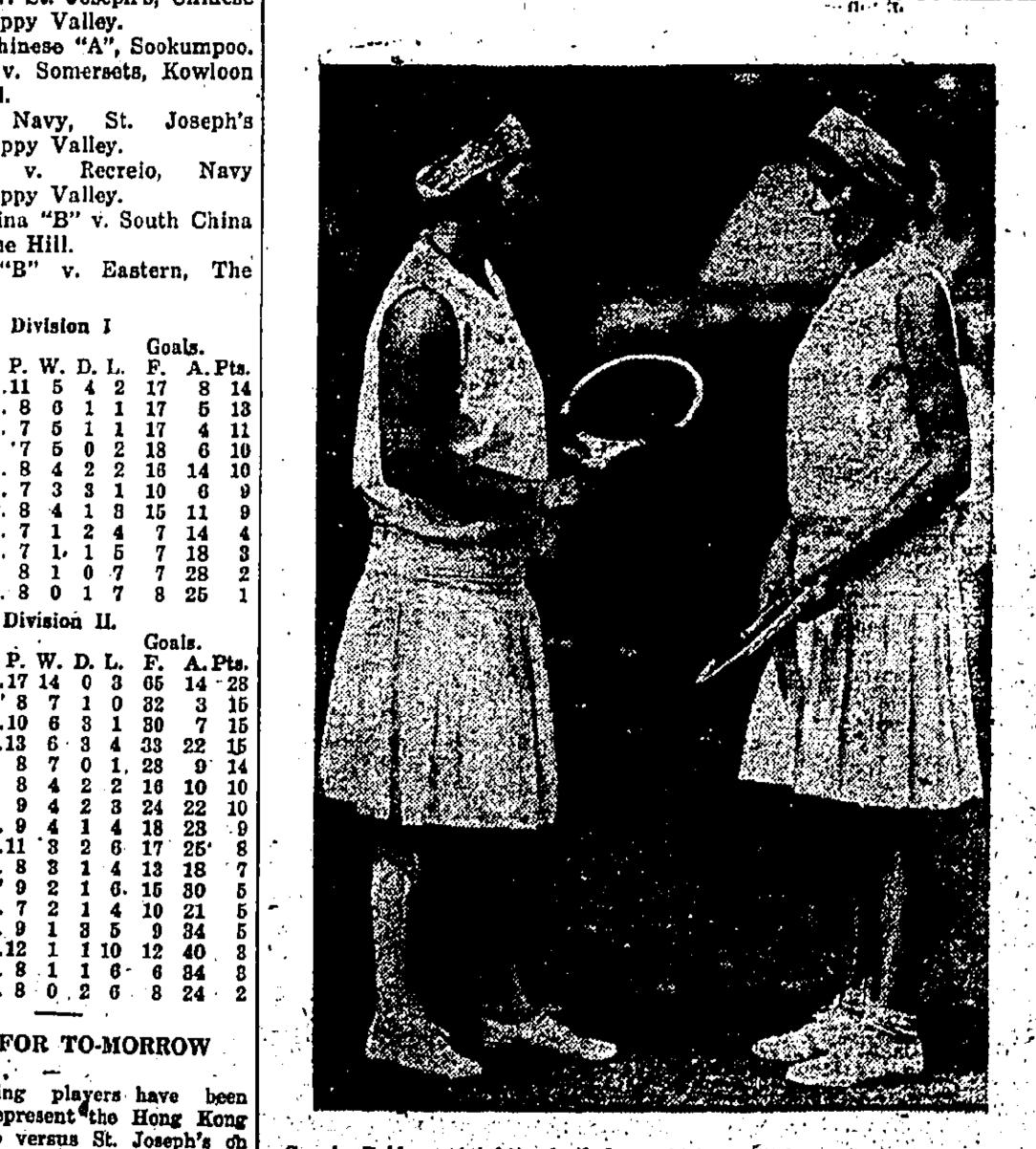
The London "Morning Post" of October 16, contains the following about a Hong Kong boy at Cambridge, G. G. Edwards, son of Mr. E. J. Edwards, head master of the Wanchai English School.

"The form shown in the Freshman's trial to-day was most encouraging, the sides being well matched and the game being maintained at. a smart pace. The shooting of some of the inside forwards, might have had better direction at times, and occasionally more power was needed; but as a whole it gave a good test to the goal-keepers, of whom G. G. Edwards, from Hong Kong, soon established himself in

"Well over six feet in height and sturdily build, Edwards dealt with a number of shots, particularly in second half, and undoubtedly saved his side from defeat. Another success was W. H. Webster (Highgate), a tall, speedy outside left wing forward, who controlled the ball well and centred accurately. A little more effective support from his inside players in front of goal might have led up to a bigger score. In the pivotal position of centre half-back both A. L. Stock (Charterhouse) and G.A.R. Green (Shewsbury) got through a lot of sound work and were constantly attracting attention.

"The game resulted in a win for Colours by two goals to one, E. Show obtaining their first point five minutes from the start. L. J. Cohen equalised midway through the first half by shooting into an open goal after Edwards had punched off a cross shot from the opposite wing and gone down at full length in the effort. Colours got their winning goal in the second half when A. O. Webber sent in a long shot which

Shameen:-Lay; Prata, Nogaitzik; and Lock, Montalto, Shekury; Duncan, St. Joseph's v. Club, Club Rasmussen at half, both of whom are Wahab, Lammert, Linaker, and Tarantula. — Bagshaw:



Sarah Palfrey (right), hailed as Helen Wills's successor by the tennis champion herself, is seen here with her instructor, Hazel H. Wightman, a former champion and Sarah's teacher.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" Beat Cornwall Second Fifteen

As a reply to the Cornwall's victory over the Club First "XV" last week, the Club "A" managed to beat a second team from the same ship yesterday evening at Happy Valley by a margin of five points, one goal and one try against one try from their opponents. Teams:

Club.-Fox; Coppin, Woodman, Holmes, Skinner; Wade, Black: Henry, Suttill, Laidlaw, Beaumont, Riddell (Capt.), Burnell, Peers, But-

Cornwall 2nd.—Stabb; Brinkworth, Waldron, Mr. Angus, Rubjohn; Davis, Porter; Lt. MacLean, Leeds, S/Lt. Stilgow, Callin, Penalina, Harris, Hoffmeyer, Griffiths, Mas-

HOCKEY

Inter-Club Game On Marina Ground

There will be an inter-club match, Colours v. Whites, on the Marins ground at Kowloon to-morrow, at 8.80 p.m. The teams are as follows:-Colours .- G. E. Little, F. Cousins, P. Carter, E. O'Hagan, E. R. Bell, M. Bird, S. Browning, Mora Russell, F. Webber, A. T. Cressey, and A. E

Whites .- A. N. Other, E. Gray, M. Russell, M. King, M. L. Wallace, E. J. Coppin, I. C. Bell, J. L. Whyte, N. A. McNeillie, C. M. Ferguson, and E. S Laing.

CRICKET

The following will represent the I.R.C. 1st XI in a League match against the University to-morrow at Sookumpoo at 2 p.m. (sharp):-A. A. Rumjahn (Captain), J. S. A. Curreem A. el Arculli, A. H. Madar, A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, O. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, A. S. fuffied, M. R. Abbas and T. Hamet.

The following will represent the Varsity 2nd XI in a League match against the I.R.C. to-morrow at 2 p.m. sharp on home ground:—A. A. Aziz (Captain), A. Chen Fock, K. P. Gan, G. E. Yeoh, K. T. Loke, H. E. M. Adams, A. Rodeigues, C. Candah, A. Nomanbhoy, P. L. Tan, and A. N.

The dear old lady stood on the cliff watching the revolving beam on the lightship.

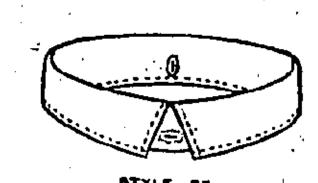
"How very patient sailors are," she exclaimed. "The wind has blown out that light at least a dozen times, and they still keep on lighting it again."

BRINGING UP FATHER.

VAN HEUSEN

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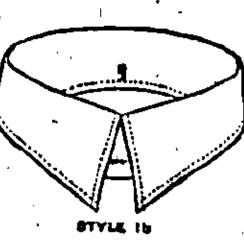
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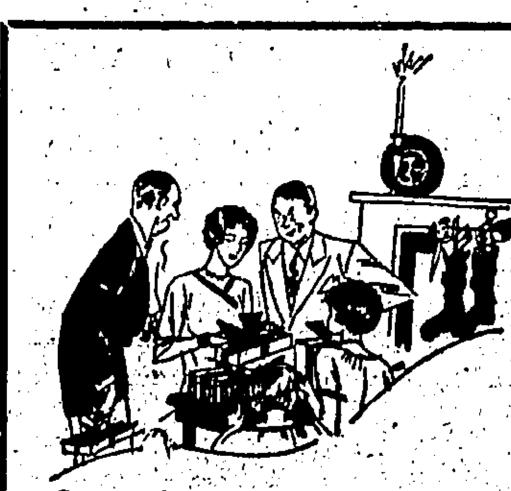
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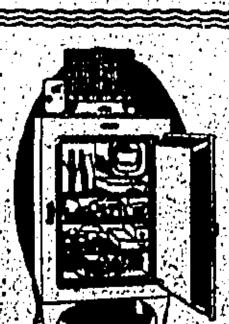
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World News In Pictures

To Fly "Solo"



Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who has taken up her residence in Reno, Nev., following her recovery from a nearly fatal accident at the Cleveland air meet. Her husband is a wealthy British ironmaster and colliery owner.

Speechless—Phones



Col. R. B. Marshall, who lost his voice two years ago through illness, talked 3,000 miles from Sacramento to New York to Sergius P. Grace, Assistant and Vice-President of Bell Telephone Laboratories, using an artificial larynx, recent invention of the laboratories, presented to Marshall. Grace on the other end of the line used a similar larynx, although his voice is normal.

New Prime Minister



Soviet Airmen At Seattle



Tired but happy in their accomplishment, the Russian aviators comprising the crew of the "Land of the Soviets" landed in Scattle, after their long, hard flight from their homeland. Left to right are—Dmitry V. Fufacy, mechanic; Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot; Doris V. Sterlingo, navigator; S. A. Shestakov, first pilot.

Out to Break Record



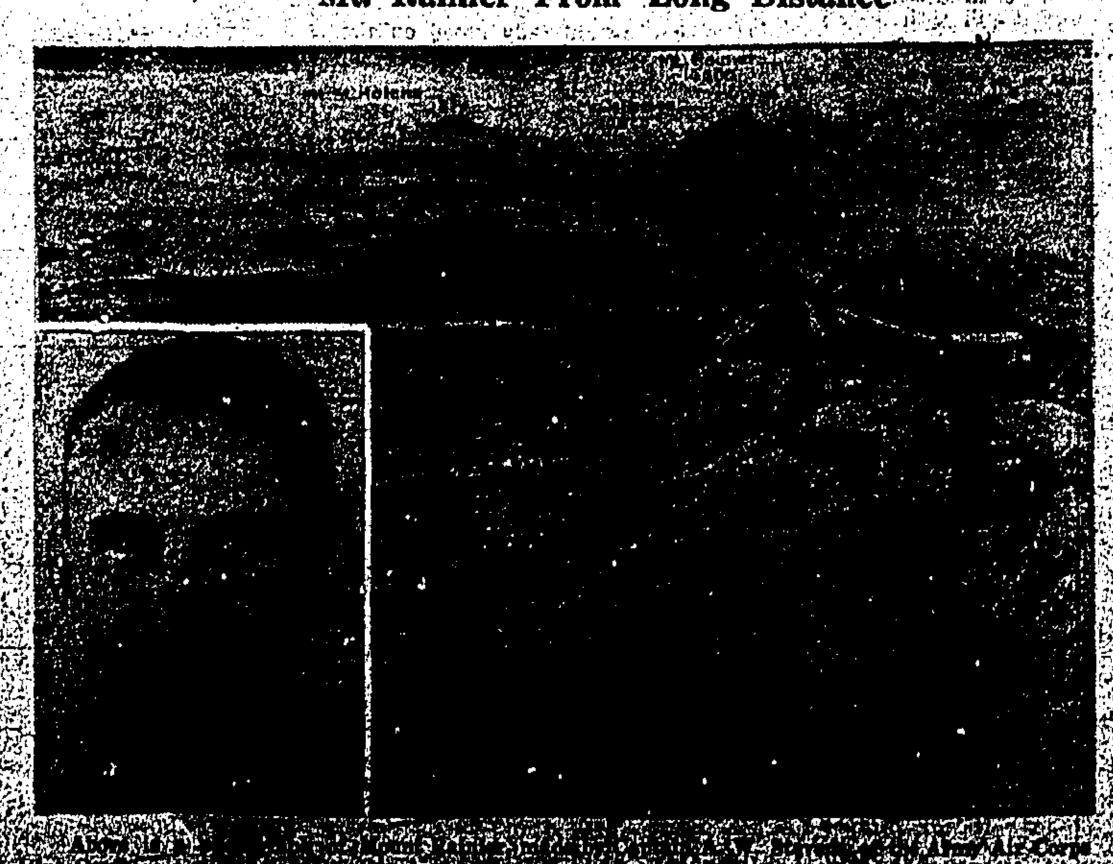
(Less) Elinor Sm.th and Bobby Trout, two of Los Angeles' most prominent women, pilots who plan to make an attempt to break the record for sustained flight.

Gene Tunney In The Snow



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney (nearest to camera) as they went sleigh riding on a snow covered road in the Swiss Alps.

Mt. Rainier From Long Distance



Lost In Alaska



Russell Merrill, Stillman pilot, who was reported lost in the Mount Spur district of Alaska after no word was received from him for three weeks. Joe Crosson, former mail pilot and brother of Marvel Crosson, famous aviatrix who was killed in the recent Air Derby, started in search of Merrill.

Kills Aged Mate



Mrs. Laura M. Titus, 75 years old, of Summit, N.J., who killed her husband, James Titus, 78. She said he had cruelly mistreated her for ten years.

Aerial Honeymoon



Mrs. Edward J. Shyder daughter of the French County General at Grate-male stem as the allebts from a plane at Mismi, Fig. to spent hat honey moon. Mrs. Snyder is the wife of Sowerd J. Snyder in Face and place and Mights superintended to the Messential Market South and Market State Andrews and Mights superintended to the Messential Division of the Face Asserts Air-

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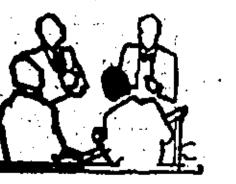
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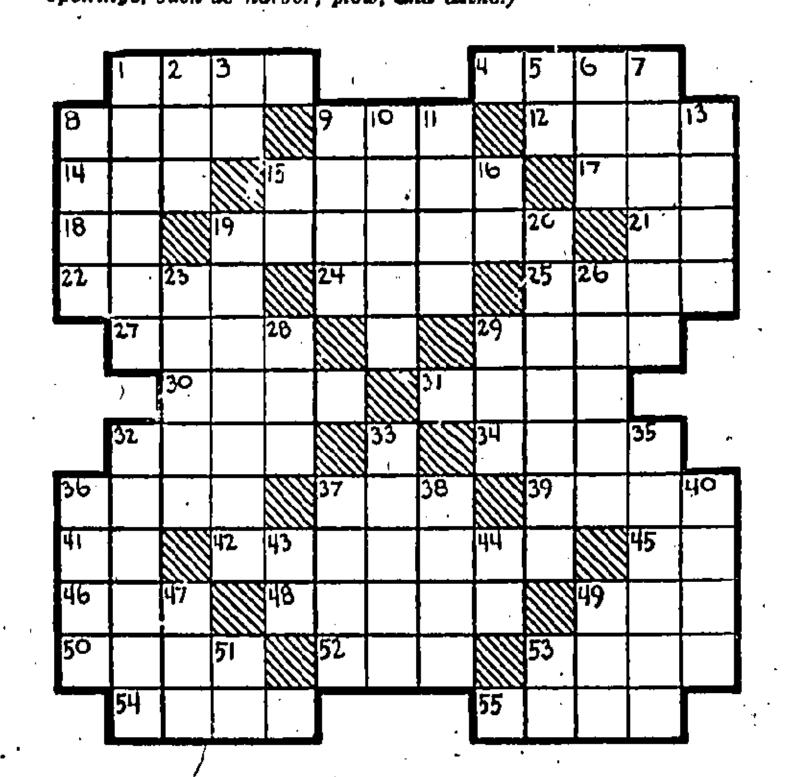
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as herbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-To dip out, as water 39-Ardor 4-Model 8-A Swiss canton 9-8ite of Royal Botanical Gardens

12-Part of a plant 14-Before 15-Last king of Troy (Qr. legend) 17-Diminutive-forming 18-North Latitude 19-Arena for games 21-Pronoun

22-Fatigue 24-Lacy fabric 25-High card (pl.) 27-Hub of a wheel 29-A vehicle (Eng.) 80-A ray of light 31–Restrain 82-Refuse · 84-Kingdom in S. E. Asia 36-Girl's name

37-The Illauid Juice of

planta

1-Each (abbr.) 42-Tanned hide of an 45-Execute 47-A king of Thebes (Gr. Myth.) 49-A child's pet 50-8mail depression 52-Skill 53-identical 84-Humble 55-Touchy VERTICAL 1-Capital of Pruesia

and Germany 3-Within **5-Conjunction** 6-A card game 7-A megalithic sepuichral monu-8-Crooked-9-A Perelan coin 10-A large sea-duck

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 13-A golf term (pf.) 15-A liquid measure (abbr.) 16-Twelfth letter in Greek alphabet 19-More than one 20-Navigator 23-Mad 26-Any channel 28-Consume 29-A beverage 32-Crown 83-Hereafter

85-Madam` (French form) 36-To move in advance of 37-Feminine name 88-A unit used in Illumination 40-Observe 43-Prefix From 44-Printer's measure 47-A unit 49-Vehicle 51-Topographical Engineer (abbr.)

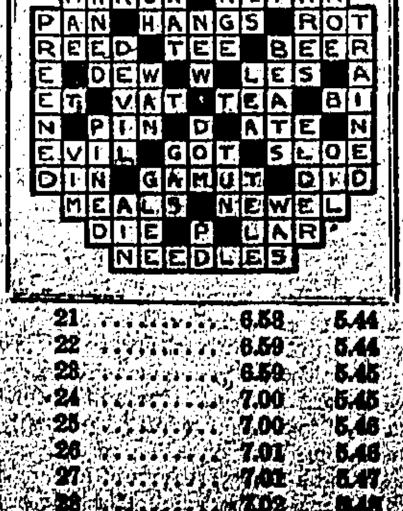
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In

Kong for December (Standard time the 120th Meridian, East of

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Behind the Scene in Hollywood

CLARA BOW AND HER BEAU

[By Dorothy Herzog]

Hollywood, October 16. Bumped into Clara Bow at ye Famous plant. Clara, with her reddish locks curled harum scarumly, and quite long, too. The locks. course. In her next flick, "Station CXY" (letters subject to challenge), Clara's going to have long hair, or semi-long, which may or may not be a hirsute item.

Her trip abroad has been postponed until December. She won't marry Harry Richman until her return to the U.S.A. At this penning, it is very possible that the marriage will materialize. Clara thinks the world of this Richman boy. Says he isn't at all selfish. Always thinking of her, bringing her flowers and whatnots. Thoughtful.

the nth degree. Should Harry's initial "talky" meet with popular approval and remarriage to Clara will not interfere with her career, though he wants her to give up pictures when he, on the other hand, return to The decision was mutual. Twas a flashing lights. New York and the stage and his night club, 'tis likely Clara, as R. will depart from Hollywood and At all events, there's the situa-

MERE SIGNS

strenuous exercises every morn.

Setting up. Boxing. Steam bats.

Ambitious, I calls it.

local theatre where Edward Everett know what to do about matters ed to drink out of Lizzie's cup. Horton is seasoning in repertoire, until Corinne confessed she's like a Lizzie is your eldest sister, is she that warns: "Mr. Horton will posi- bicycle. Walter takes the car to not?" tively see no one in his dressing- town daily. Their other bus is in room about plays, casting, or adver- | the Bev Hills' home. . Should Miss | dog."

Griffith decide to stroll to the Com-So, to be sure, Elise Bartlett missary up the Malibou Road a-Schildkraut, Joseph Schildkraut, piece, she has to walk. Ergo, Lew Cody, and ye scouter stormed Walter bought her a bicycle and in into Eddie's dressing-room to sales- the excitement of learning bike talk a beautiful harangue about balance again, she's stopped regretjust those matters, and so good our | ting the dog. Corinne hails from | performance that Mr. Horton al- Texas, so I reckon she rode a bike most convinced of our sincerity. in the short dress age.

'Mr. Cody reminisced 'twas at this

theatre that he concluded his theatrical career ere plunging into the flicks; that was thirteen years ago and his play followed Lewis Stone's. Lew is looking splendid. printed dark suspicions concerning He has lost forty-eight pounds and Dorothy Mackaill and a "some one" is cogitating over returning to the in the neighbourhood of Hawaii. celluloid. Hear tell M. G. M. has a Through devious sources now comes story for him in which he may alleged verifications of the suspigrease paint, and he tells me that cions. To wit: That when the Mabel Normand—his wife—is get- Mackaill traipsed to Honolulu some ting along splendidly. Being months ago, she met aboard shipsplendiferous news, for Mabel has the "Malolo", I believe—an officer had her share of illness. She is who illustrated romance. Or it may resting in a sanitarium within a nave been the moon or the balmy, half hour or so motoring distance sult-tanged air. Or the lovely sunof the village.

LILLIAN GISH

Lillian Gish arrived on October 6. Awaiting her was a vocalioid. Verily and likewise of a truth. "The Swan." Miss Gish got the "A.C." and first celluloid shot on October-with Rod La Rocque and Conrad Nagel prepared to make love to the erstwhile screen duse.

It is to be even more passionately hoped that Director Paul Stein will exile all bushes, all trees, and all caged or uncaged birds from the York ere beginning her next. Billy lot prior and during work on "The has already gone East and by now Swan." Miss Gish has a penchant for running around bushes and for Marilyn Miller's new Ziegfeld trees, with a gay and impersonal lover chasing her a la Charlie Paddock. When he catches her, she is conveniently close-upped cooing to a lil' bird just as conveniently around. Let us have no celluloid race of the century in "The ed." Swan" and no bird acts.

QUEEN MOTHER

When John Cosidine, Jun., 'received the telegram that notified Valli, H. B. Warner, and Harry's him Mario Dressler could and would small son: Virginia is going to play play the Queen Mother in The a five weeks stage engagement in Swan," he and Director Paul Stein Honolulu, alternating 'tween 'Tarwere delighted. This film, which hish" and "The Marriage Bed." will bring Lillian Gish back to the Warner is going for a vacation and silver sheet; boasts quite a sterling taking his son for company, cast: Marie, Miss Gish, Conrad When ship photographers dis-Nagel, Rod La Rocque and O. P. covered the two they requested Heggle: Mr. Heggie has been them to pose for a picture together. brought from New York especially "Oh, no," said Miss Vallt they to portray the Reverend Father might not understand in Holly. part. Production gets under way wood!" at the United Artists' Studic

LITTLE SOUTHERN FLIRT

MARY PICKFORD IN "COQUETTE"

LIGHTS REPLACE VOICE

The "talkies" have silenced the megaphoned voices of screen directors and their assistants.

The hundreds of extras in the country Club and Court room scenes of Mary Pickford's alltalking picture, "Coquette", were given their voice and action directions by means of a series of light signals.

The system of lights was connected with a tiny switchboard in the hand of Bruce Humberstone, first assistant to Director Sam Taylor. By a series of flashes, the actions of both principals and extras were silently controlled. Small yellow electric bulbs were placed where they were visible to the eyes of the players but unseen by the battery of cameras. From the moment that the elec-

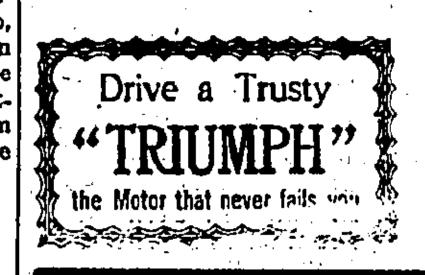
Blancho Sweet, well-known film trically controlled cameras were Quite unusual in Hollywood, where actress, obtained a divorce from her interlocked and the sound fracks equally prominent actor husband, part, consider their presence sufficient to capitalise hospitality to cient to capitalise hospitality to | pictures, the word "Camera" was replaced by the brisk hand clap of an assistant camera man, standing sult in his movies as a business, his | CORRINE GRIFFITHS AND A DOG before the cameras and in range of the microphones. From that Whilst at Malibou, Corinne time to the end of the scene, the Griffith was visited by an enormous only directions given the actors and she becomes Mrs. Richman. Should Canine that decided to adopt her. the technical crews were by the

very dirty dog, sort of a cross be- Miss Pickford's production of tween a Collie and a Big Dane. So "Coquette", adapted for the screen dirty, indeed, that the servants from the Broadway stage success, make her residence in Manhattan. baulked at giving it a bath. is showing at the Queen's Theatre. Corinne sent it to the dog cleaner. Miss Pickford, as the little southern tion. Clara looks better than this That cost seven bucks. But did the flirt of the story, has surrounded scribe has seen her in many a day. job, for the animal revealed itself herself with a brilliant company of She has lost weight, too. Takes quite a shaggy old fellah. Its ap- players, veterans of both the footpetite was in keeping with its lights and the cameras. bulk. Ate a dollar's worth of meat

daily. One morn, Corinne awoke "I wouldn't drink out of that to discover the dog gone. The most cup," said little Willie to the well-Sherlock Holmes of searches cast dressed young visitor: "that's Lizzie's cup."

Corinne was disconsolate. Her "Ah!" said the young man, as he There is a sign backstage at the husband, Walter Morosco, didn't drained the cup dry, "I feel honour-

"Well, not exactly—she's my



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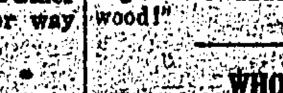
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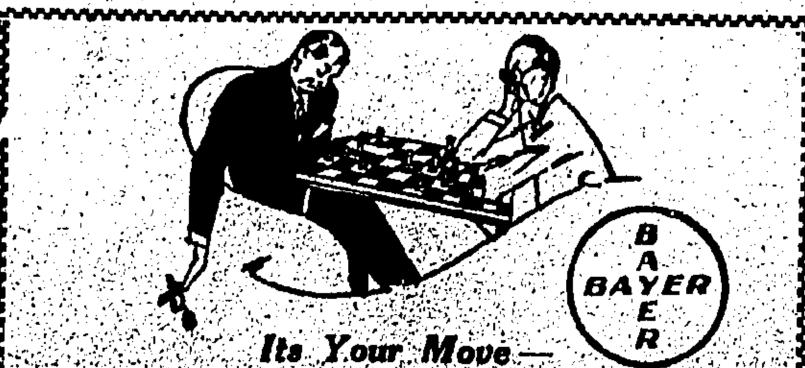
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DARING ARMED ROBBERY

WELLINGTON STREET FLAT BURGLED

OCCUPANT GAGGED

A daring armed robbery occurred in the heart of the city last night, the victim being Cho Shan, a pork Market, who lives on the second floor of 102, Wellington Street, where the robbery took place.

At about 10 a.m., Cho Shan was sleeping in the front cubicle when he was awakened by some one pulling the bed-clothes from him. When opened his eyes he saw two strange Chinese standing the side of the bed.

They were both armed with revolvers, which they pointed at Cho Shan and ordered him to keep quiet. He was then pull out of bed, gagged and bound, and pushed back on to the bed. The robbers searched Cho Shan and took the safe key from his pocket.

Then, throwing a blanket over Cho Shan's head, the two intruders proceeded to ransack the flat. They opened the safe and helped thems lves to about \$200 in cash and broke open some drawers and boxes, from which they took jewellery worth \$193. Then they departed quietly.

It was some time before Cho Shan was able to free himself and give the alarm, but by that time | Water Bay, and it is anticipated | the robbers had got clear away.

CHIEF JUSTICE LEAVES

His Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.) left Hong Kong to-day on the "Rajputana" for Shanghai, where he Judge of H.B.M.'s Supreme Court, | rage. in appellate jurisdiction. Sir Peter arrived here only yesterday on the "Rajputana" from Home leave and continued his voyage with Sir Henry Gollan. The latter will be absent from Hong Kong for about a fortnight.

CAPTAIN'S MONEY

master mariner of the Hong Kong steamship "Tai Lee," who died at the age of 64 in the Government Civil Hospital on August 4, 1929, left \$3,600 in this Colony.

He bequeathed all his estate to Miss Rose Emily White. His Hong Kong address was given as the St. Francis Hotel; his home town being Birkenhead. For his local estate he appointed Miss Maude Elizabeth White of No. '8, Seaview, Wanchai Gap Road, his sole executrix; and he appointed two executors to act in Britain. Probate of the will has now

In an undefended suit for divorce | sleeping. the Supreme Court of Victoria granted a decres nisi to Mrs. Zoe Pennell. The respondent, Mr. W. mentioning, among other things,

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out the Republic. December 3, foreshadowed the ap- is likely to affect the crude rubber pointment of a commission to study market. the situation with a view to the withdrawal of the Marines.-Reuter's American Service.

Degrees Temperature, 10 a.m., today 62 Temperature, 4 p.m., yesterday 65 Humidity, 10 a.m., today 75 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 54

EPIC STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bay," he informed me. "Ships have also been sighted in Deep that an attack will be launched

As he spoke a verey light splashed obeying the order to reconneitre into the darkness—an S.O.S. In the roads and lanes. response, the Singapore Indian battery on the hill above us let rip. | yellow, and faces and guns and |

it, however. Then No." battery-

This time somebody yawned. "Like Gallopili?" I ventured. "You bet," he said grimly. THE LONG VIGIL

happen until 6 a.m. It didn't. The verey light and the during the intervals. The enemy

big guns, apparently, had merely had made a landing. Captain Edward Midgley, late been a "test" reply to a feint attack THE "BERWICK" TURNS TAIL and landing at Taitan.

the marrow, and roasted over a bold relief. friendly soldier's fire.

They were lying on their great- could be attained. coats, on the ground, shivering or The "Hermes" then slipped into

THE BIG CRASH We were discussing the "war," age. A. Pennell, is resident in Shanghai. the probability of it's being a

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A Common Weed New York, Earlier.

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"wash-out." when I was unnerved by a terrific roar from the fifteenpounder, only a few yards away. Then things began to happen. Lieutenants and sergeants rushed hither and thither, giving orders to "stand by" and "get ready" the machines. Motor cycles rushed past me with terrifying speed as I hastened to Headquarters. "DARE DEVILS"

"Dare devils, those Volunteers," said a Colonel. Off they sped on their cycles,

The grey light turned to pale paths gradually sprang into re-

Nobody took very much notice of cognisable shapes and colours. The sky was now lit up with will sit with Sir Peter Grain, a fifteen pounder—gave vent to its Verey lights. In the bay the ghostlike form of H.M.S. "Berwick" crept into view and fired a dozen rounds. There was a puff of smoke like cotton wool from the AT THE side of the ship, followed by a With surprising knowledge of red-yellow flame and a dull roar the enemy's intentions, an officer that made the hills tremble. No. told me that nothing much would I and No. 2 batteries let go with animation, and rifle fire snapped

The telephones buzzed feverish-Then came the long vigil, during ly, and the light grew stronger and which: I was alternately chilled to stronger, throwing the hills into H.M.S. "Berwick" raised steam

Walking along one of the nar- and showed her stern to the isrow lanes, to slip off the edges land. She had been badly hit, it of which meant a slide down cliff appeared, and sent violet light and scrub of 800 feet, I almost signals to warn the landing party trod on the legs of a sleeping of her condition. As soon as she member of our volunteer mechanis- had disapprared from sight, two ed army. Somebody swore at me, large R.A.F. bombing 'planes roarand I at once recognised an ac- ed overhead, dropping imaginary quaintance. In the glowing dawn, bombs, or, so the R.A.F. Umpire I could distinguish the huddled explains to me, reaching such figures of a section of the favourable positions that, if bombs been granted to Miss Maude H.K.V. machine gun corps. were dropped, their objectives

> the Bay and fired a few shots at the No. 2 Base, but did little dain-

THE VICTORS' SMILE

The attacking party, which it appeared, had landed both at Repulse Bay and Deep Water Bay, crept up the hillside and forced its way to a point just below Headquarters. But an Umpire confided to me that they could never have done so in reality. "They would have been swept clean to pieces by the barrage of fire," he said.

But the "enemy," with linen strips around their caps, strode cheerily into view, full of the glorious pride of victory.

H.E. Major General Sandilands drove up in his black Buick Sedan and greeted the officers of G.H.Q. staff. He expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the defence of the area had been carried out, and criticised with Commodore Hill, R.N., certain weaknesses in the sea attack

"BREAKFAST" A friendly spirit was in the air. Bugles were blown, and somebody suggested breakfast.

Dede for the cookhouse.

I told him that indeed it was. was the expression of his convict session. Better,



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Warsaw, Yesterday. . The Diet opened this morning without incident, and proceeded "Cease hostilities," commanded very quietly with the agenda, in-the General Officer Commanding, cluding the budget and the revision and immediately there was a stam- of a constitution. The sole reference of the Speaker, Mr. Daszinski A smiling bluejacket, who had to the military invasion of Parliajust been arrested for creeping up ment, was the expression of Lis conthe main road, smiled. Is the stitution. The sole reference of blinkin war over? he said, and the Speaker, Mr. Daarinaki to the aloof from + Politica.

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tion that the army should keep fired his last shot in the air when military invasion of Parliament. Pilaudaki was absent from the